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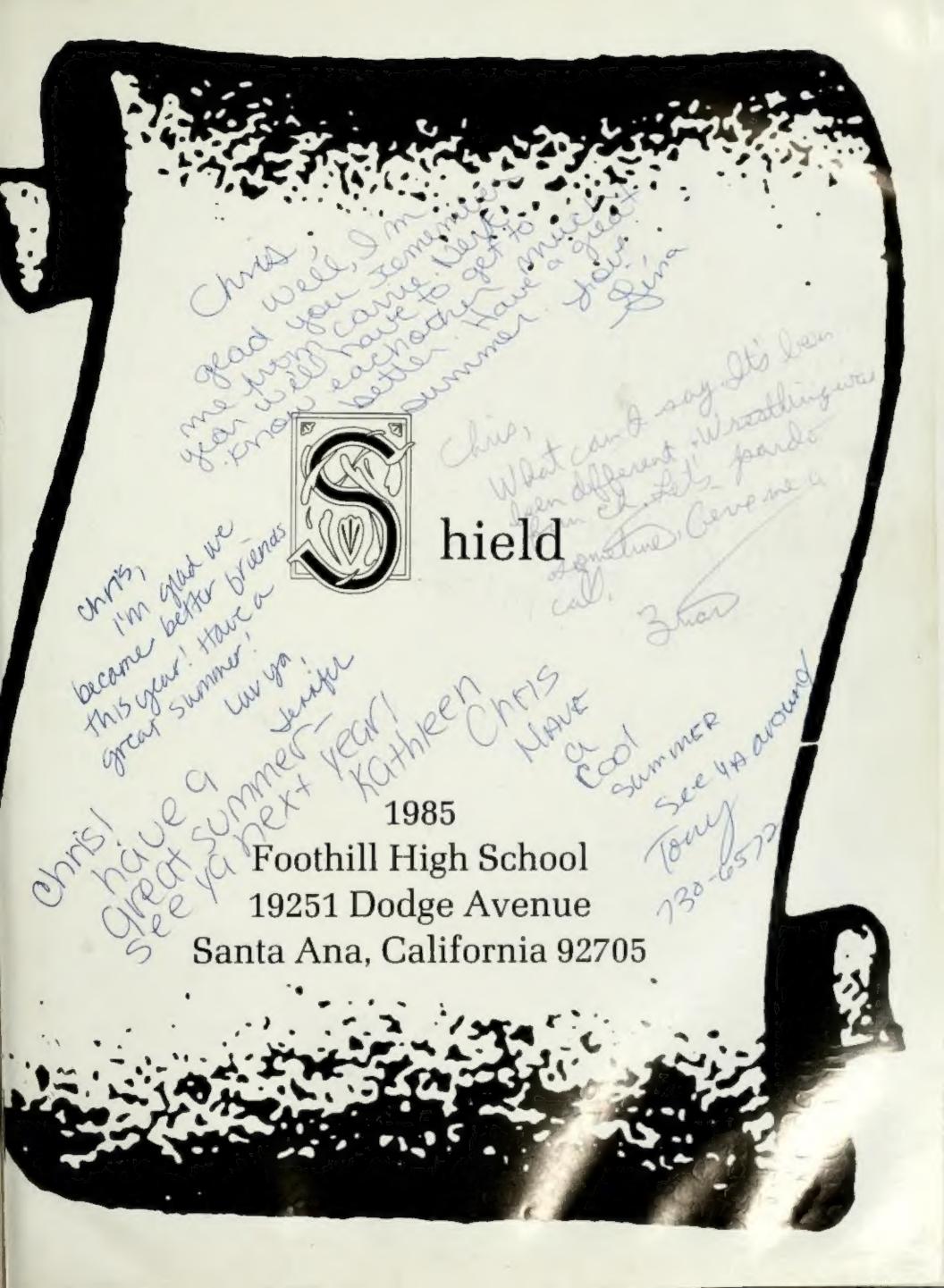
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Top: Ashley Selman, Michelle Stewart, and Amie Petrot discuss the latest big fad, florescents.

Right: Susie Hackett, Kerri Sabine, Heather Abraham, and Patty Kirk enjoy the biggest event of the fall, the Homecoming Dance



Top: Best friends Kadi Fairbairn and Elizabeth Hamilton model Jabberwocky fashions as freshmen in October of 1961.

Above: Troy Hallamore considers various popular colleges during a visit to the Career Information Center

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Peer Pressure



ne of the many ways in which man expresses himself is to imitate the ways and traits of those he admires. Born of this theory, various dress is seen about Foothill, relating to

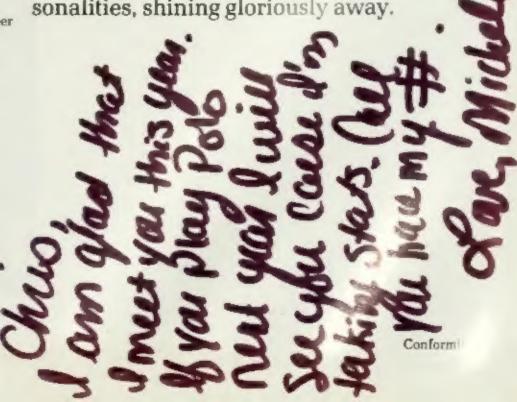
music, special interests, and athletic preferences.

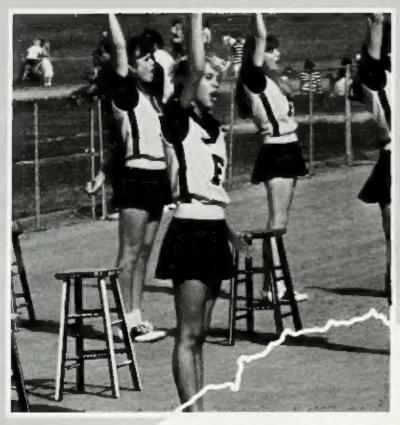
Fashion conformity, though perhaps the most obvious, is not the only kind. Peer pressure affects everyone somehow; the Knights are no exception to this rule.

Though some of the peer pressure apparent at Foothill prompts students to break taboos, the majority of it encourages the good.

For instance, students are competitive for grades as well as in sports, thus securing their future. Clubs urge involvement, another positive trait. And, of course, fashion trends help students find friends with similar interests.

Everyone conforms to some extent. When they do, though, they reveal an otherwise hidden part of their personalities, shining gloriously away.





Top: Sephomore cheerleaders fill Mormetta, Lisa Dailey, and Elizabeth Hamilton start the suphomore cheer tradition in 1982.

Right. Matt Fickett spends time after school doing homework in the quad.

Battern Lett Mr. John Severson, Mary Trobey, Dana Alpert, Stacy Kraus, Carrie Lundquist, Mike Welch, Mike Kilgors, and Erin Unger work on a five story pyramid for the Villa Park assembly.

Opposite Page: Bettom Right: Kelly Smith fights the pain and exhaustion as she nears the linish line.







Sweating It Out

an has tolerated much throughout history, but perhaps his greatest trial have been to withstand his own adam and the self expectations.

Foothill Knights set high goals for themselves. As a result, they have to work doubly hard to achieve them. The road to success is a long, hard-fought one — it is only

sheer perseverence that carries

Knights over the roughest spots.

And, yet, when success is attained, it lasts but a brief moment. A single moment of glory does not seem just reward for perhaps months of labor, but for Knights, it is enough. The struggle, no matter how painful, is worth the glowing, shining feeling of accomplishment they always experience in the end.

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Bottom, Bill Shank and Terry Williams keep in perfect time with each other at the Lester Oakes Band Review

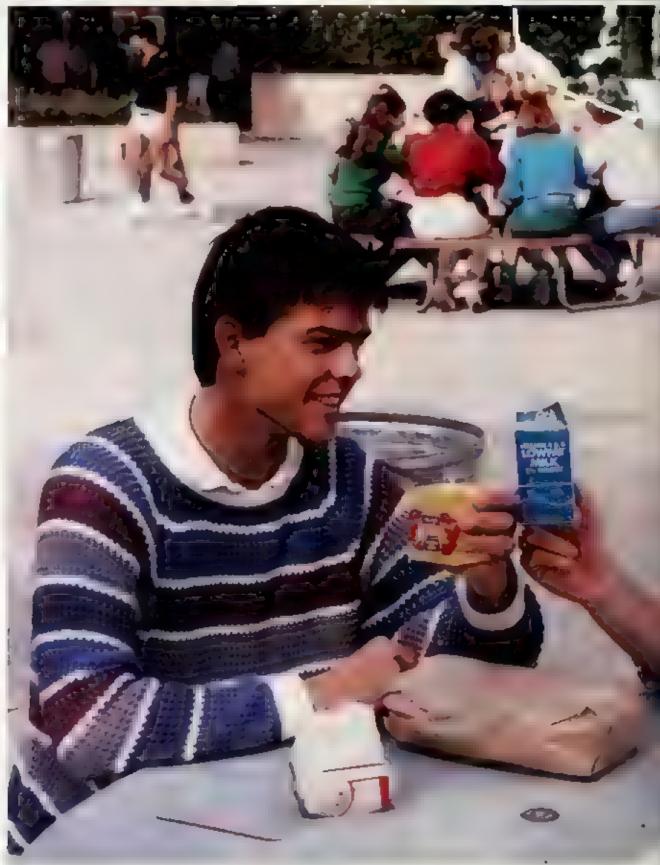
Bottom Right Bob Throckmorton and Brad Byrd toast their friendship

Right Bernadette Mand.ola, Suzanne Meline, Tim Stewart and Henry Lui work on a group project in Modern American Novel

Opposite Page: Far Right: Junior Julie Larkey types the final copy for an English paper in the winter of 1983



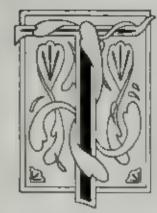








Working Together



here is an old proverb which states, "Working together, man can conquer any obstacle." Throughout history, this has been proved time and again.

At Foothill, it is

proved every day, in every aspect. When the ASB Cabinet undertook the task of re-organizing Homecoming Week, they worked together to get the job done. The Foothill Speech Team coached each other, helped other, and had a successful season. Unity pulled athletic teams through for victories many times.

When people work together, for one moment they are as one. Nothing in the world, for that single moment, can obstruct the comeraderie or friendship that is born of people helping people.

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Self Expression



ithin every human being is a unique persona that which makes each person an individual self.

This true self is on tap; rather than displaying it at full

force, people choose to use psuedos. But when they do let loose and become their uninhibited selves,





Opposite Page Left: Sen ors Gretchen Goss. Susan DeSalvo, and Jennifer Fulton relax at the Buena Park Parade

Below Tom Bain lectures to the throngs at lunch

Below Right: Reed Figley's slacks assure that he will golf the next round alone

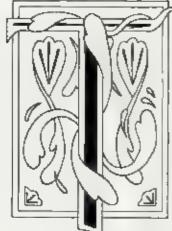








The Thrill of Victory



here is a magic feeling that people are
enveloped in when
they are successful
in a battle they have
fought. The feeling
is a warm one, a
proud one, and a
happy one, for

within the feeling is the knowledge that victory is theirs.

Some of the challenges that Knights undertake may seem trivial to some. Ultimately, however, no one person's goals are more important than another's, for if a goal is worthy to even a single person, then it is worthy of striving for.

Victory is important to everyone. In times of clear skies, it helps enhance people's joy. Later, when the heavens grow cloudy, a victory helps people to realize that, however dim the world may seem, hope still exists.

And so with victory comes the magic feeling. Yet, sadly, the feeling lasts but a brief moment. This rarity, though, whets the appetite for more, thus victory, no matter how often it is celebrated, remains a coveted instituon in the minds of mankind.





Left: Todd Schwary rejoices in a perfect score on a biology lab

Below Foothill graduate Brian Higdon serves to remind Amy Dunn of the shiring future

Bottom: Inter-Club Council President Darrin Fryer counts the proceeds from a successful Feast and Joust

Opposite Page: Far Left: Varsity Water Polo Team members Ricky Rodriguez, Mark Gansel, Kevin Costanza, Mike Bunge, and Bob Sherwood celebrate a win to Villa Park by dunking Coach Dave Simcox.











Foothill's Leisure World?

"Let's go sentle!" and "We came, we saw, we keeled over," was what was seen as the students entered the quad on the Junior/Senior Recognition Day. David Adler was running the show with his Frank Sınatra record playing over the music system in the quad, and calling play by play action of the days class competition. Adler said that the spirit of the seniors was better than usual, but the juniors seemed confused by having two different sets of costumes. The theme for the day was "Senior Citizens," and in just a glance one could see that the students really got into the day, preparing for the golden years of their lives

The students were energetic and expressed a sense of humor. Some of the Knights dressed as their grandparents. Other students dressed up with varicose veins, and moved around in wheelchairs, holding canes, or with walking frames. Some even dressed in robes for their "Sunday best."

Junior went as doctors, nurses, and even candy stripers

So as the sun set on the Foothill branch of Leisure World, and the banners were taken down, and the Frank Sinatra record wound down, the students turned back into ordinary Knights, who will look back to the day with fond, shining memories.











Top: Beverly Lacy, Carolyn Kelly, Sharon Raab, Lon Marantz and Janie Arena are doctors before malpractice suit

Middle: Debbie Klevatt, Julie Crandall, Julie Holst, Elizabeth Hamilton and Page Giffin, after the malpractice suit

Left Diedre Mazurie and Caroline McCluse ask "Have you seen my son?"

Opposite Page: Top. Steve Jacobs, Kirk Donnelly and Paul Gutrecht are "Flying high

Opposite Page: Middle: Andrew DiFronzo M ke Templeman and Greg Burt are back for "Knight school

Opposite Page Bottom David Adler a wondering Why me?







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Peggy Fa. Sty Silva, Caroline Larsen. Shanna Woodruff Amy
Baren and A. Dishow how to reach out and tourth someone.





Criminals Come to Foothill

Gangsters, bank robbers, victims, detectives, prostitutes, madames, guerillas, and flashers were among the many criminals and crime fighters portrayed on Freshman-Sophomore Recognition Day

"Crime Throughout the Ages" was the theme and the freshmen and the sophomores went all out. Some students dressed as individual criminals such as John Z. Delorean and Bonnie and Clyde

To celebrate the day, lunch and snack were extended This gave the two classes plenty of time to show off their costumes. The quad was decorated with criminal cartoon characters and surrounded by a white fence. The trees in the quad were streamed with toilet paper which gave the somewhat boring trees a comical look.

Foothill students got a kick out of the signs people had attached to their costumes such as "Love for sale," "John 2 DeLorean — Coke Is It!" and "Chick for Rent" Freshman-Sophomore Recognition Day was fun for everyone. Even the teachers had a laugh or two!

Bottom: Money is all that Melanie Fink, Heather Thompson, Michelle Vonshimeiman, and Kristin Grahn want

Top Left Kelly Sawyer, Todd Stewart, Keith Takabayashi, and Kurt Noble head towards Holly wood Blvd

Bottom Left Eric Hutton smiles at Matt Rebeck who abandoned ship

Opposite Page: Top Left Kristin Throckmorton, Michelle Duval, Laura Passo, Susan Burch, and Wendy Marseilles get their mug shots taken after being captured

Opposite Page: Left: Detective Kurl Johnson smiles after capturing five criminals

Opposite Page Bottom Left Nicole Menefee, Carrie Lincourt, and Valerie Fryer compare stolen jewels.





A Week to Remember

The feeling of Homecoming Week was an exciting and spirited one. There were six days of fun-filled events to keep Foothill students busy

Day one was an Air Guitar Assembly which was a new event to Foothill and to Homecoming Week Students dressed up as a famous singer or music group and lip-synched their favorite songs.

The second day brought Donkey Basketball, which has been at Foothill in past years, but was added to Homecoming Week. It took place the Tuesday of that week in the school gym. The game was fun to watch especially when the students tried to get on and off their donkeys. The final scores had the seniors beating the freshmen and the juniors defeating the sophomores.

With the thome of "Senior Citizens" the juniors and seniors were recognized on Wednesday of Homecoming Week

Freshman and Sophomores were recognized on the following day. Their theme was "Grime Throughout the Ages."

Day five was Feast and Joust. Seniors dressed up in Roman togas, and senior girls were slaves to the Senior guys. Foothill classes officially ended at 12:15 P.M., but after that there were chariot races, food booths and many other events.

Perhaps day six was the most remembered day because it was the Homecoming Dance at the Disneyland Hotel Students dressed up in their very best clothes to go and have a good time. Homecoming Week was a cherished week for all of Footbill and was a brief moment in the 1984-85 school year

Top Right Kristin Friend, Bernadette Mandiola. Dee Dee Lewis: "No time now hoys

Middle Right Rollow Ross arrests escapee Tiffany Chandler while Nicky Planer and Julie Lin, we look on

Right. The sheer pleasure of hard labor is displayed by Suc Houlihan and Anthony Mitchell





Top Left Robert Sherwood, Bill Strait, and Greg Ashbaugh suffer from not taking their daily vitamins.

Bottom Left. As Michael Shepard proves that dankeys are stubbaris

Bottom Right. The crowd watches in despair.



Top Left: "Squeak, squeak," were the sounds in Wendy Passo's mind at the Senior Munch

Bottom Left After eating the Munch food, Antony Mitchell Brian Nickelson, Howard Rutton, and David Cash went through a metamorphosis.













Seniors Come in Bunches to the Munches

Not only was the sun rising on the morning of the Senior Munch, but the Foothill Seniors also rose in the dawn, hopeful for a fun-filled time at Knott's Berry Farm's Chicken House

Many seniors took the time to prepare a costume for this festive, Halloween-themed occasion. Many did group disguising with friends, to share the excitement and anticipation that goes along with any dressup day. The costumes ranged from nerds, to doctors. to characters from cereal boxes. Showing that there are not any restrictions to this dress-up day, Paul Gutrecht came to the Munch as the brother of Foothill's principal, Mr. James Turner.

Being the first Munch of this year, one really did not know what to expect from it, except fun and food. And too many have heard about the breakfasts that are dished out to the seniors. Just as new as the feeling for Munches, was the feeling experienced from the entertainment

As in the past years, the entertainment for the first Munch was a session with Lew March, a noted hypnotist. Only a few seniors were able to participate in this event first hand. Cathy Gallagher, Jill Murrieta. Elizabeth Hamilton, Debra Forney, Brett Barton, Tom Veje, April Jurick, Vicki Hurlbut, Steve Thorne, and Wendy Passo all became familiar with "The Power of Suggestion" and its effects. One could see the shock that the audience was undergoing

A true sense of unity and friendship was felt by all at Knott's. A brief moment showing the harmony and amiability that exists between the seniors will always remain in the Class of 1985's memory

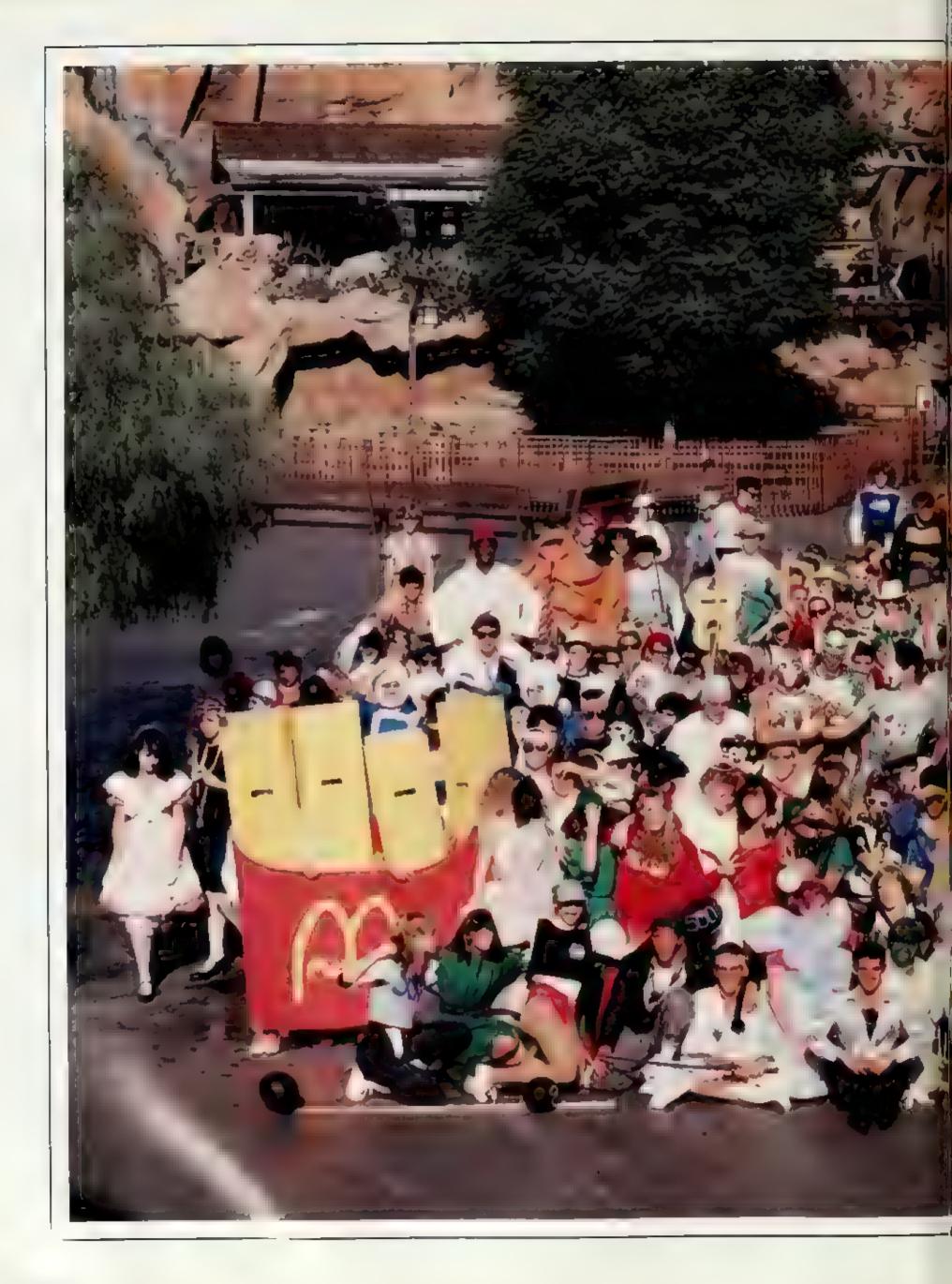
Top Left Jim Turner is reunited with his brother was Paul

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Opposite Page: Bottom Research animals [ill Murneta, Debra Forney Brett Barton

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A Different View of FAKHFAJ

Mission: to visit and analyze an educational institution on planet Nytharna, third planet from the star KK Pipsilok. The inhabitants call their planet Earth. According to Earthdate, landing occurred on October 26, 1984. The landing site was hilly with low humidity. The closest educational institution was Foothill High School.

All existing theories concerning Earth education were disproved. The students were outside with no books present. A select group of students called seniors were an item of clothing called a toga. These came in various sizes and patterns. Some were bright gold. Others were printed with visual reproductions of a mouse named Mickey. The seniors also were flora and fauna in their hair

Seniors were divided into Masters and Slaves. The Masters were of the male gender while the Slaves were female. The Slaves were obliged to do anything their Master commanded.

The seniors were also separated from the rest of the students. They grouped together on a field. They occupied strange contraptions called chariots. The Masters lounged on mattresses while the Slaves fulfilled their every bidding. The atmosphere was festive and everyone seemed to be having something called "fun." These new methods of Earth education are puzzling and will require further analysis.

Top: Bill Kiefer says, "Hang loose"

Right: Diane Hofflander, Mary Toohey, Dana Alpert, and Jennifer Burns: 'Let's go crazy!'

Bottom. Master John Rice growls, "Where's my slave?"















Top Left: Gerry Widmer demonstrates his athle to

Top Right Mr Turner joins in the fe

Left Gary Strachan has his is is Andreosky, Denise Giesea, and Sharon Elliott





Top Left Nucle Ponsette Laura Philips, Carolyn Kelly, Jennsfer Wright Jim Knapp, Sherri Williams, Engene Yee, and Steve Wilson. Egyt is desperate battle to remain dry

Middle Left, Bugene Yee and Steve Wilson willow in the agony of defeat

Left Dave Gazzaniga quenches his thirst







FAKHFAJ — A Knight Celebration

What's the best way to top off an incredible Homecoming Week? With FAKHFA], of course FAKHFA] (Foothill's Annual Knight's Homecoming Feast and Joust) was a celebration of Knighthood. The entire student body was brought together in the friendly spirit of class competitions

Several new events added to the festivities These included the Standing Float Competition, the Refrigerator Box Relay, and a faculty pie eating contest (no hands allowed). Besides the new events, there was the traditional Chariot Race, the Tug-of-War, and the Dunk Tank

To add to the fun, there was also a D.J. from KIIS FM Several students began breakdancing as a crowd cheered them on This led to a moonwalking competition. The winner walked off with a KIIS FM visor

The class competitions were close but the seniors came out on top with the juniors coming in second, the freshmen third, and the sophomores finishing fourth

The student response to FAKHFAJ '84 was enthusiastic. Awed freshman Seth Yakatan declared it, "Fully amazing and fun." Gayani DeSilva commented, "It was great beating the seniors in the Tug-of-War. I'm looking forward to FAKHFAJ '85."

Top Left: Allan Baker, Adam Hairston, and Frank Busalacci race towards the finish line

Far Left: Brett Barton pours on the cheese

Left Kristi Evans and Shasie Johnson get sweet

Bottom Left Seniors dance to Shout'







Seniors Pick **Knight Court**

Shocked, surprised, happy, but most of all proud were the feelings of the 1984 Homecoming Court. The court consisted of Jennifer Burns, Diane Hofflander, Wendy Passo, Sheryl Sterbenz, and Lisa Zito, while the boys honored were Greg Campbell, Jud Dutrisac, David Gazzaniga, Greg Gore, and Ralph Laird

The queen was announced at the Homecoming Game, while the king was chosen at the dance. While waiting in the stands for the climatic moment at halftime, different emotions and thoughts ran through the minds of the girls. Passo said she was just anxious to find out who the queen would be. Zito replied that she was nervous, excited, and honored. The cold night air was all that could keep Hofflander still. Sterbenz was scared that she would have to walk around the field because her car was late. Burns just had a great time seeing all those who came back to the game.

The high point of the evening came when Hofflander was announced queen. Gazzaniga was named king the following night at the dance

The message that each court member wished to convey was to thank the Foothill students for their support in nominating them, and it was a moment they will always cherish



Top Left: Sheryl Sterbenz and Jud Dutrisac make a princely couple

Top Right: Lisa Zito and Ralph Laird are proud to be members of the court

Above: Diane Hofflander and David Gazzaniga live the teenage American Dream

Top Left Diane Hofflander is shocked when named Homecoming Queen

Top Right David Gazzaniga, after being announced king, can hardly stand without the support of Jennifer Burns and Wendy Passo

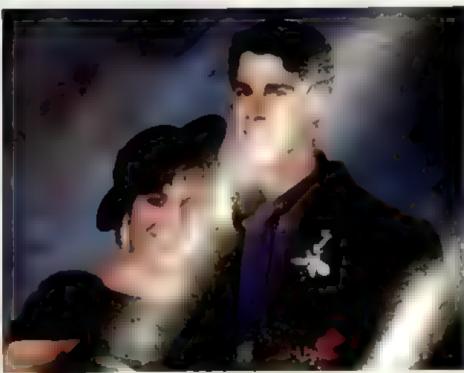
Bottom Left. Showing off their brilliant smiles are Wendy Passo and Greg Campbell

Bottom Right Jenrufer Burns and Greg Gore have a fun time on Homecoming Court











Knights Come Alive Saturday

It was 6:00 p.m., and all the girls were doing their hair, nails, make-up, and donning their best dresses before their dates arrived. They left in limos, Porsches, and station wagons, and dined at their favorite restaurants, or at a friend's house. Then, it was off to the Disneyland Hotel for a night of dancing, picture taking, and socializing. And so went Saturday, October 27, for many Foothill students and alumni

Foothills Knights, old and new, rocked and slow danced to many popular songs sung by the band "Scandal." If they were not dancing, they were getting their pictures taken, or just visiting with alumni or friends.

The noise ceased at the climatic point, the naming of the Homecoming King. The court was escorted to the dance floor, and with a drum roll, Dave Gazzaniga was named King Following his coronation, the court danced alone, then everyone joined in and the noise commenced once again

At 12:30 the yawns began, the shoes came off, and the corsages wilted, but the night was a big success and memorable for all those who participated

Top: Trey Cole downs another Coke at the Homecoming

Top Right Shelly Acker, Brian Sheehy, Mi helle Clivton and Steve Ed ss enjoy the good life.

Right Kilteen Ramsever welcomes her friend alumnus Katrina Combs, back to Foothily







Below. Kurt Ames and Kesh Sawyer wish the photographer would leave their limo.

Bottom Left. Alan Baker gets enough nerve to ask Kendall-Weatherman to dance

Bottom Right They are both glad he did!

Left Taking a break from running just long enough to get a picture are Cathy Coffee Kristin Carney Andrea Silver and Chris Lemos







Assemblies Make Spirit and Pride

As the Foothill student body strolled into the gymnasium, a distinct melody could be heard. This tune was the Foothill fight song — "On Wisconsin" — familiar to most Knights, largely because it began all

pep assemblies.

Pep assemblies are more than just a song, however. They are cheerleaders, the band, spirit, and special guests, such as Ram's cheerleaders, Amber and Maureen, the wish fairy, the tall flag team, a breakdancer, and the Foothill Madrigals. All of these people helped to make pep assemblies successful. These people, along with hours of work from the pep squad, make pep assemblies more than just another way to get out of class. Pep assemblies are a way to show spirit, have fun, and unite together to show pride.

Top: Tall Flag members Laura Price, Julie Crandall, and Julie Holst kick to the best of Spike Jones "You Always Hurt the One You Love."

Right: Anthony Mitchell enjoys watching Amber, a Rams' cheerleader, while Mike Kilgore wishes he had a V-8.

Below: Back Row: Gretchen Goss, Sylvia Biller, Jill Osur, Spencer Freebairn, Caroline McClure, Jennifer Hancock, Christy Andreosky, Zac Stankovits, Scott Salarno, Bryce Robinson, Greg Donahue, Charice Farnsworth. Middle Row: Beth Bartlett, Cindy Brown, Cheryl Bonner, Mike Kilgore, Dana Thurston, Sarita Bennett, Vicky Goodman, Sterling Crook, Ken Gok, Leah Richardson, Pam Renfree. Front Row: Carrie Lundquist, Page Carter, Tiffy Boppell, Laura Price, Julie Crandall, Debbie Klevatt, Susie Overn, Amie Dunn, Trecey Cannon, and Phil Wheeler sing about just how badly El Mo will play that night.











Above: Top: Stacey Kraus, Erm Unger Mary Toohey Middle Row-Devon Macleud, Mike Philaps, Anthuny Mitchell, Mike Kilgore, Shawn Clarke Boltom: Carrie Lundquist, Dana Alpert, and Missy Fenton show their pride with a rainbow pyramid.

Right: Foothill's wish fairy, alias Tom Delong, flutters into the gymmaking students wishes come true

Top: Jou Huang, Karen Kellogg, Sandy Shaw, Taum Boppell Janine Arena, Kirsten Whatley, and Trisha Truban start to build what will someday be a huge pyramid









Top Left Mr Southern crowns new found queen Kristen Carney

Top Right: A happy and victorious dance for Queen Kristen Carney and King Dave Adler

Above Left Garth McHenry and Deidre Mazurle cuiddle close for a slow dance

Above Gretchen Goss and Mike Kilgore smile and dance with confidence





A Change of Courts

Kristen Carney and Dave Adler, were chosen as Queen and King for the 1984 Winter Formal Court. The unique aspect of the court was they were chosen for their contributions to the school and community. Carney said, "I was really surprised because all of the girls deserved to win, not just one." Kristen is in ASB, student senate, Assisteens and is representive for FHS in Bullocks Teenboard. Dave Adler is communications commisioner. He said he "keeps the people informed and entertained". When asked about becoming King he humbly said "I was surprised; we all had the same chance."

Top Left. Terri Wood enjoys a memorable dance with Craig Shipcott

Left Corny Koehl awaits Andrew Di Fronzos next word

Bottom Winter Formal Court of 1984 are: Top Row Steve Boranian, Andrew Di Fronzo, Queen Kristen Carney, King Dave Adler, Craig Shipcott, Garth McHenry, Mike Kilgore. Bottom Row Terri Wood, Carrie Manzo, Corny Koehl, Diedre Mazurie and Gretchen Goss.







Above Mary Toohey enjoys a dance with Santa Tom Vege.

Above Right or is it Santa Mike Gazzaniga? Luckily John Fischbeck knows the answer

Right Steve Wolfe Cindy Ross, Kim Powell and Brian Aust believe that dreams do nome true







A Knight's Wonderland

Cold air, Christmas tree lots, and busy shopping malls all represent a coming of winter. When these signs begin to appear, the girls at Foothill High School begin to get nervous. By December 21, they have to get up enough courage to ask that special guy to Winter Formal

Winter Formal is the last school social event before New Year. It was a fun-filled and exciting night which took place at the Anaheim Convention Center After eating at their favorite restaurant, the couples arrived to dance to the sounds of Matrix. The couples brought toys for the less fortunate children at the Albert Sitton Home. The climax of the evening was the naming of David Adler and Kristen Carney as King and Queen

Although winter formal was just one fleeting moment, it will last forever in the memories of those who attended

Top: Greg Johnson and Jennifer Luna catch their breath after a fast dance

Left: Erik Davenport and Lisa Dades are caught in the act of having fun

Bottom Left Christine Lewis and Mike McNerney are ured out after a long night of fun and dancing

Bottom Right: Debbie Tannenbaum and Daryl Ince get ready for a slow dance











Top: Maral Keuilian, Dave Fenton, Kristen Whatley were surprised to find that some one caught them at a dance

Above: Shannon Singer and Tract Baird try to keep from laughing about the music

Above right, Amy VanPelt, Joy Kobayashi, Jennifer Wright, Angela Saline, Carolyn Kelly are ready to round up the guys at the dance

Right: C. McClure, G. McHenry, C. Manzo, D. Mazurie, M. Gillman, D. Green, D. Brouk, G. Strachan, G. Schultz reminisce about WOODSTOCK.

Opposite Page' Top Left: Bernadette Mandiola is proudly demonstrating today's dance moves

Opposite Page: Top Right: Mr and Mrs. Turner show all the Foothill students how dancing is really done

Opposite Page: Bottom Left: Paul and George of RAIN sing their hearts out to please the Footbill students, during the RAIN dance









Dance Power!

If strength is found in numbers then Foothill dances must be a dominating force in Foothill society. This year the Foothill dances were just one of a large number of shining moments in Foothill activities. One needs only to venture into a Foothill dance to find a mob of Foothill high students dancing to the latest songs, and doing the latest dance steps. Some students may remember best the times spent with their best friends, or the great music played, or just dancing with other Foothill students.

And who could forget when it again rained in the Foothill Gym? This was the second year that the group RAIN came to Foothill High School. It was, to say the least, a great success Many students came to the Gym dressed in the 60's style. Most just came to see and hear the music of the BEATLES. And the group RAIN did not disappoint them Reserved many of the best of the BEATLES songs, and went through many different costume changes to help the most of the dance

The most important thing to those who attended the dances, was to just let off steam built up by the weeks and months of school work. So as a dance came to an end most hoped it would go on longer, although no one will forget all the memories built during these short, shining the Foothill dances.





Above: Robin Derr, Jun Koval, Vanessa Beatty, and John Hardin pose for Farmer's Digest

Above Right: The first ever sophomore King and Queen for Sadie Hawkins are Brian Woods and Tilfany Chandler

Right: Leah Ann Sachs, Wendy Marsile, and Gail Chamberlain enjoy the Sadte Hawkins Hoopla











Sadie Hawkins is a Swinging Success

"Swing your partner round and round," "say cheese," and "you may now kiss the bride" were just a few common sayings at Sadie Hawkins.

The dance was held at the Orange County Fairgrounds on March 22. It was a unique dance. For the first time ever, Foothill had a Sadie Hawkins court. The courts were chosen based on spirit and, every class had one.

The freshman court members were Mike McKeever, King Adam Hairston, Mike Mackman, Kelly Sawyer, Adriene Dimas, and Queen Michelle McCain. The sophomore spirit court were King Brian Woods, Matt Bain, Chris Walshe, Kristi Wood, Wendy Marsile, and Queen Tiffany Chandler. Members of the junior court were King Keith Golden, Greg Randall, Bill Gibson, Queen Lisa Tozzi, Allyson Askin, and Traci Chalamidas. The seniors recognized for their spirit were King Shawn Clark, Tom Bain, Brett Barton, Queen April Jurick, Carrie Lundquist, and Debbie Forney. The Kings received a cowboy hat crown, while the Queens' crowns were made of flowers.

The night was a swinging success and fun for all who participated.

Left: Michael McNerny is pleased that Keith Golden is named junior King, while Queen Lisa Tozzi and Mr. Southern by the string

Above Left: Shawn Clark and April Junck show why they were chosen King and Queen based on spirit

Top Left: The senior Sadie Hawkins court Tom Bain, Brett Barton, Shawb Clark, April Jurick, Carrie Lundquist, and Debbie Forney, wait for Spencer Freebairn to announce the King and Queen

Above: Freshman King and Queen. Adam Hairston and Michelle Mc-Cain, make a cute country

Brett Bainbridge flashes that sweet freshman smile. Bari Alpert is unimpressed with Brett's clashing books.

Bari's worries include English and Algebra, not getting Brett's phone number.

Brett reads a book on how to impress girls. Bari hopes that she will soon grow into her clothes.

impress the girls.

The Transformation of.

Bev Elliot is too shy to meet Rich's gaze

Rich Grazziano's casual posture contradicts his true feelings of anxiety.

Rich has heard that freshly shined shoes

pressed with the other's

good looks.

Bev gets enough courage to slip Rich her phone number.

44 Transformation

Linda Rheinschild shows her enthusiasm at the prospect of a spin in Mike's BMW

Old enough for a job, Linda's paycheck supports her trendy clothes habit.



Mike Dunn smiles knowing he'll have a date to the Junior Senior Prom

Mike holds the key to Linda's heart (and his car)

Mike hopes that his jeans will be faded 'enough' by his senior year.

A Knight and A Lady

Happy to find that they are passing economics, Lauren and John look forward to graduation.

Lauren sets an example for the sophomore style of dressing.



Lauren Seibert and John McKay smile slyly instead of shyly as seniors.

Feeling more at ease as a senior John dresses with a casual style.

Seniors get a little closer; they're not shy





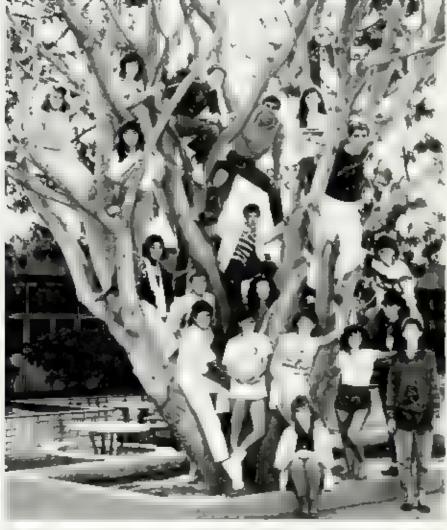


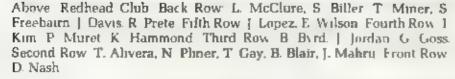
Top left: A.S.B. member, David Adler, looks down on his kingdom.

Top: Jim Reames' Army proves itself a powerful force on Century League Basketball

Left: Jennifer Burns and Shelly Christoph put in overtime perfecting a routine.







Top: Art Club: Back Row D. Walkama, J. Lusin, J. Collins, B. Wilkerson D. Cash, E. Gecsey Front Row M. Jeltema, L. Marantz, B. Sherfey, D. Korich, R. Phillips

Middle Right French Club Back Row S DeSalvo K Carney C Farnsworth, T Webster J Perren J Futton R Figley J Larson Thard Row K Parrish, J McTaggart, L Rheinch ld M Gansel Second Row L Price J DeSalvo, L Navarro, S Overn J Lusin C knobe M Gabelsherg Front Row J Crandatt, D Klevatt A Ryn. B Mendiola. S Gugasian. N Selin S Meline





Above Right Computer Club: Back Row S Sheng, A. Lynd B. Bauer, J. Holder, G. Scott, L. Nesbitt Second Row M. Madory, J. Wilhelm, A. Lin, B. Lynd, T. Stewart, T. Chou, A. Huang, A. Bhimani, Front Row, H. Lin, D. Berry, C. Lawrence, C. Sherer, G. Scott, K. Carzen, G. Nakamoto, C. Kano, S. Ruse

Reaching For New Horizons

There were many reasons to join a club at Foothill. One meets new people, gets involved in his school and in his community plus it looks good on your transcript. But one can also have lots of fun

In 1984, the Art club attempted to paint a mural of a three dimensional man but the design was rejected. When the board approved it in 1985, they were excited. Every Monday and Wednesday, in the 300 building, they worked hard to plan and paint this mural.

The Computer Club was quite elated after receiving the IBM PC's for the new computer room. They also went to see the movie "Dune." The Redhead club spent the money they made at Feast and Joust for other worthy causes.

Of course, clubs like to get together and eat. Some of these clubs included the French club and the Spanish club. The French club had a dinner at the end of the year and the Spanish club had lots of food at their banquets and luncheons

The Health and Careers club had fun when they embarked on a tour of the Red Cross All in all clubs endow one with qualities which make him a more-rounded individual

Below Health/Careers Club. Back Row L. Parrish, E. Hamilton S. Mehne. Third Row, H. Van Winkle C. Lawrence, P. Gonzalez, R. Goodman, L. Katz, J. Mahru. Second row. J. Holst, E. Wokurka, G. Strich in K. Carney, B. Blair. T. Watson, K. Parrish. Front row. J. Crandall, L. Price, D. Klevatt, H. Chot, M. Anderson, S. Overn.





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Below Bike Club: C. Whitaker, E. Smith, J. Harvey, L. Nesbitt, B. Davenport, C. Nakamolo

Right: Ecology Club: Back Row I. Graham, J. Francis, J. Wilhelm, D. Cash, G. Strachan, S. Sheng, D. Deckert, J.P. Pfitzner, M. Miner, B. Wilkerson

Bottom: Strategist Club: Back Row N Gaspar, I. Graham, A. Lynd, E. Springer Second Row G Strachen, K. Donnelly, P. Gaspar, Front Row: J Annan, K Carter G. Nakamoto.







FHS Strategists Take Command

Clubs at Foothill provided an opportunity to broaden horizons and share common goals and interests with others. The activities that the clubs engaged in reflected the varied interests of the student body.

The Strategists challenged their mental abilities by getting together to play strategy games such as RISK! In one game, they assumed the roles of generals and took charge of imaginary armies. "It's fun and challenging. It's great

when you get to demolish another person's army, "stated Kirk Donnelly."

The Astronomy Club reached their pivotal moment when they achieved the great "42," the ultimate answer to life, the universe, and everything The Bike Club challenged their physical endurance by riding 101 miles to San Diego The Cultural Enrichment Club went to see the performance of the Broadway musical "42 Street." The Ecology Club demonstrated their great activeness by meeting for the first and only time at the photographing of their yearbook picture. The Drama Club aided in the production of M.A.S.H. by raising money for the set paints and also by providing the programs for the performance.

Members will always remember the special experiences these clubs provided for they are an integral part of the

one brief and shining moment.

Below Cultural Enrichment Club. Back Row M. Kilgore, C. Tedder, S. Meline, B. Mandiola, L. Rheinschild, G. Schershel, K. Lu, K. Starks, T. Brady, M. Aqueveque, J. Jordan Second Row J. Kanarek, L. MacKinnon, L. Toscas, S. Shaw, K. Bloor, L. Goldstein, A. Tanaka, J. Lusin, L. Kakihara, M. Stewart, Front Row, K. Yamashita, C. Takahashi, A. Askin, J. Franco, K. Weatherman, S. Schwarz, C. Kim, J. Huang.

Bottom Left: Back Row J Larsen, G Jones, D Cash Second Row Y I Park, T Traver D Korich, J Jordan, L Green J Willsey Front Row C Schneider, D Eisenman, B. Wilkerson, C. Kim, M Rosenblatt

Bottom Right Back Row J Lewis, C. Person, D Katz, M Lillard, V Nozik, S Yakatan Third Row B Lassiter H Vanwinkle T Charmaine, M Lopez, F Yont, J Brouk, J Cummings, B Brown, E Nicolai, L Johnson, L Kinne Second Row E Person, G Scott J Slazas B McHenry, L Millspaugh, C Schroeder, V Hawthorne Front Tow M Clark, A Fetters, G DeSilva, S Feder, K Weatherman A Tanaka J Mahru











Top: JRA. Back Row: I. Gillman, B. Nickelson, B. Strait, P. Slocum, C. Babecky, S. Fletcher, H. Hungst. Fourth Row: M. Gillman, J. Annan, N. Gaspar, B. Kiefer, J. O'Brien, K. Briggs, M. Kilgore, Third Row: D. Fryer, A. Mitchell, P. Ricigliano, J. Bentley, D. Fox, D. Hallstrom. Second Row: D. Madole, B. Barton, G. Widmer, M. Welsh, D. Carrera, T. Cole. Front Row: T. Bain, T. Veje.

Middle: Dance Production: Z. Snell, W. Marcell, L. Passo, S. Burch, K. Throckmorton, S. Shaw, T. Brady, M. Holt, L. Goldstein, J. Franco, C. Kim

Bottom: Teens Who Care: Back Row: R. Prete Fourth Row: A Castor, S. Fairbairn. Third Row: T. Miner, B. Sherfey, M. Jellema Second Row: R. Figley, L. Price, J. Crandall, D. Fryer, M. Madory, B. Blaur Front Row: E. Kim





What's in a Club?

There was a club on campus for everyone: for dancers, for high spirits, for the teens who cared, and for those who were interested in other nations. Clubs represented an active part of a student's life on Foothill's campus

Dance Production allows students to express their moods and emotions through music. The members of this club practiced for many hours. The talent and effort showed in their performance in the Broadway review in which they did a dance number to "Rock-n-Roll Will Never Die"

Jim Reames' Army, better known as JRA, was a very active club which supported teams with its intense spirit and dedication. Students attending any of the basketball games saw and heard the boisterous group shouting "Ya Mudda!" The highlight of the year according to president Brett Barton was "getting wild at the El Mo game."

Tesla Aravena, an AFS student from Chile, really enjoyed living, studying, and eating in America. She loved eating at McDonald's, something Americans take for granted, and she loved . . . pizza! Tesla stated, "I'll always treasure my experience here in the States."

The AFS Club was a great learning experience. Hosting and meeting students from other countries taught the club members a lot. International Day was the high point of their year

Above Left: Tesla Aravena

Below: AFS Club: Back Row: C. Tedder, C. Lawrence, K. Gregg, K. Stark, T. Decell, J. Jordan, L. Rheinschild Middle Row: H. Rice, H. Thompson, L. Richardson, A. Roy, M. Kew, B. Sherfey Front Row: S. Alterman, D. Cotman, C. Kim, S. Boseker



Right Math/Science Back Row R Prete, M Bunge, N Gaspar, L Rhienschild, I Graham, M. Berman, S Boranian, S Freebairn, L Wokurka, E Tusoonian, D Lundegreen Third Row R Yu, J O Brien, A Bhiman J Wilhelm J Annan, T Miner, M Miner K Carter E Smith, Second Row B. Lee M Kilgore, S Sheng S Lawrence, R Shy, Y Denenny, J Lusin L Kakihara, R Furry O Suan E Smith, B Herman First Row C. Smith, V Nosik, D Geisea, D. Colman, A Ryu, A. Sheng, G Desilva, S Feder, G Nakamoto, D. Deckert, Mrs. Chen

Middle Right: Sophomore Cheer Back Row C Koehl, B. Elltot, K. Unger, J. Schram, L. Ash. L. Johnson Second Row M. Duval, J. Kiefer, S. Burch, G. Chamberlain, S. Hill First Row: N. Menefee, B. Brummette K. Wood, C. Colwell

Below Home Economics: G Prendergast, L. Perkov, G Chamberlain, M. Duval.











Left Peer Aides: Back Row J Larson, Mr Larson, Mr Weideman, T Shinoda, J Nester Second Row C Ledder, H VanWinkle, L Rhienschild E Yee First Row M Clark, M Hernandez, A Khanna, D Hayman



Friends and Fun in Clubs

Clubs play an important role in a well-rounded high school life. Some organizations give the members more time with their hobbies, like Home Economics. Others work on the improvement of skills used in school such as the Math/Science Club, and the Sophomore Cheer squad. Peer Aides helps people now, and also furthers the participants careers at the same time

But the main role of clubs is to meet different people and make more friends. Two clubs that did just that are the Fishing Club and the New Life Club. Both of these are rather recent additions to the school. Clubs make an integral part of Foothill life for all students that want to join

Opposite page: Left: Fishing Club: Back Row R. Gault, B. Byrd, M. Hoyt, P. Dorn, B. Lindbey G. Davert S. Zeegardin, B. Throckmorten, M. Gansel, J. O. Brien, D. Adler, D. Suggs. A. Beirman, J. McIntreck S. Hingst. Fourth Row S. Burch, R. Wood, K. Lambert, L. McClure, K. Unger. R. Poblman, S. Beaver, S. Wilson, B. House, B. Staight, B. Kiefer, J. McTaggart, D. Carrier, E. DeBuer, J. Near Third Row S. Christopher, S. Carter, K. Andreosky, S. Freebarro, J. Harman, K. Dyer, J. Bentley, D. Fryer, J. Fishbeck, T. Halimore, M. Gyer, B. Horten, Serond Row, K. Suell, K. Fickett, B. Sherwood, B. Gibson, D. Fox, D. Vandruff, Mr. Marzuli, P. Fibre, T. Richards, Yoder, S. Shaw, First Row, B. Barton, T. Veje.

Above: New Life Back Row R Prete T Yates. A Wallin B. Lacy. A. Huntington, G. LaFlamme. M. Madory. C. Manzo, D. Stecen, J. McKay. S. Rossier, M. Kin Fourth Row J. Wilhelm, R. Yu. J. Near, J. McFadden, C. Boyce, G. Andriosky, J. Cibson, M. Kilgore, K. Starks, C. MacArthur, K. Goh, J. Lloyd, D. MacLeod Third Row Mr. Feher B. Elhott, J. Baker, B. Lassifer, L. Mackinon, M. Kew, C. Lundquist I. Jahnson, S. A. Mongan, L. Kakihara, G. Weisg, J. Schorshel, Second Ross, J. Mongan, L. Schorshel, Second Ross, J. Maring, D. Yoder B. Smith, S. F. Maring, D. Geisea, N. Nemafer, B. J. Maring, L. Price, J. Cran lal. F. S. M. K. Evans, M. Gatrisen, N. S. S. K. Evans, M. Gatrisen, N. S. S. S. S. Fred.

Speech Shines on to Distinction

Highlights! Foothill's clubs spent a busy year accomplishing their individual pursuits. The Speech Team competed successfully in the Mock Trial Competition. Mock Trials were similar to actual trials with team members assigned the roles of attorneys and witnesses. The Varsity Club successfully organized the Donkey Basketball Game. The Conservation Club sold generic hot dogs at Feast and Joust. The Key Club collected over one thousand cans of food for the Tustin Food Bank. The CSF visited the Scripps Oceanography Institute. The German Club enlarged their bank account during Feast and Joust by selling German-style pretzels.

These shining moments will always remain with those who partcipated

Below Left, German Club, Back Row, H. McBride, J. Cummings, C. Foster, G. Jones, P. Cash, C. Kanno, A. Huang, P. Meany, S. Scherer, Front Row, T. Chou, S. Branchaud, R. Shy, Y. Denenny, L. Rauch, L. Sprudl, J. McKittrick, R. Phillips, K. Hirsch, Y.I. Park

Below Right Conservation Club: Back Row S. Parker, K. Mitchell, A. Mitchell, S. Hingst, M. Welsh, B. Strait Third Row D. Gazzaniga, B. Bird, T. Hallamore, M. Madory, R. Rodriguez, B. Nickelson, N. Toscas, Second Row, R. Laird, K. Briggs, D. Fryer, J. O'Brien, B. Throckmorton, B. Barton, D. Holland, D. Hallstrom, Front Row, Mr. Turner, T. Cole, P. Slocum, T. Bain, C. Shipcott, D. Carrera, B. Kiefer, T. Veje, T. Wood, D. Adler, G. Davert, P. Ricighano, D. Duval

Bottom Key Club Back Row K Gresham. N Sehn, C Caro-Lapp, E Smith, A Ryu, T Miner G Nakamoto, L Schwarz, S Russell, L Kinne, A Mongan, A Murrieta, J Lusin, G. Burt, J Kershaw N Gaspar, I Graham, J Lurch, J Sumerodike, L. Nesbitt, S Thorne, A Gillman, R. Weber, N Thompson, D Hogan K Starks, M Romey, A. Bhimam, J Potter, L. Gregg, C Kazaman, J Carolan B Medina, J Hancock, M Templeman, S Clark, G Gore, R Lairn, Fourth Row, O Suan, I McGehee, A Sheng, G DeSilva S Kieval, L. Toscas, L. Kakihara, S Lawrence, J Annan, K Donnelly, D. Katz, E Smith, C. Terhune, K. Weatherman, D Lundgreen, J Wilhelm, K Friend, D Alpert, J Jordan, Y Denenny, S Burch, R Shy, A. Amort, S. Ahrling, Third Row, C Kim, L. Passo, A Roy D Cotman, S Boseker, T Frutos, N Mahutte, P Carolan, B Wilkerson, J Kiefer, S. Mehne, B. Mandiola, G. Ashbaugh, M. Mayemura, C. Kelly, E. Yee, J Mullin, K. Vierregger, S. Wilhams, N. Ponsetto, A. Foto, J. Crandall, W. Marsile, K. Throckmorton, J. Cahalan, L. Givens, T. Johnson, L. Katz, R. Goodman, D. Deckert, C. Andreosky, B. Heinlein, K. Parrish, L. Rheinschild, H. Zaydel, Second Row, E. Kim, K. James, S. Wu, A. Silver, L. Zito, S. Kraus, V. Hurlbut, K. Cope, C. Koehl, M. Minerm, D. Marzurie, M. Kim, S. Freebarn, J. Heinrich, C. Pak, K. Whatley, T. Sterman, M. McGivern, K. Swenson, K. Yamashita, J. Huang, H. Choi, K. Kovac, G. Henrotin, M. Gabelsburg, J. Alverson, M. Madory, L. Samuelson, Front Row, A. Nash, S. Schwarz, K. Lu, S. Garrison, A. DiFronzo, C. Gallagher, D. Forney, J. Balling, B. Cox, R. Furry, M. Taleisnik, M. Gillman, K. Carney, S. Duff, K. Wood, K. James, M. Newquist, H. Murphy, C. Lundquist, L. Johnson, L. Minne, J. O'Brien, B. Bunge, S. Sheng, D. Bridge, T. Hallamore













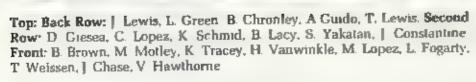
Above Speech and Debate Team Back Row B Herman, J. Cohen. J Francis, T. Zupka. Front Row: H Vanwinkle, C. Kim, E Hamilton, J Caraccio, C. Ross. J Alverson, D Bridge

Left CSF Back Row: J. Franco, D Deckert, S Lawrence, M Gillman R Bauer A Herman G Scott N Gaspar 1 Graham S Hingst, K Cope. V Hurlbut, G. Chamberlain, M. Duval, Y. Denenny, D. Klevatt K Vierregger L Rauch, V Fryer M Kew N Pliner G Henrotin E Smith, M Kim, M Mayemura M. Monique, J. Ornitz, C. Kazarian Third Row J. Hancock, A. Ahrling, A. Mongan, L. Kakihara, D. Gisea K Parrish, L Schwarz, L Givens, C Kim K Friend, K Wood A Bridge G Schershel H Zav lel-M Rosenblatt, A. Roy, A Boseker, A Rvu, T Dierman, A. Sheng, C. Kovac, G. Nakamoto, C. Schneider D. Katz, B. Cox, K. Weatherman, Second Second Second Contman A DiFronzo, C Gallagher R Garage 1 Katz, S. Schwartz, K. Jennings, K. St. . . Smithey, M. Keuthan, A. Van Pelt k S Damels, T Shinoda L Kinne, J Ultz H Vanwinkle E. Baren, H. Chot M. . . I Decell, L. Burgos, J. Silva, A. Kharaman, Burt, Front Row, G. Gore. B. Wilkers F Watsun L. Millspaugh, D. Dingen, M. Kim, S. Sheng, D. Schwartz, D. Bridge, T. Traver, A. Bhimani, J. Wilhelm P. Gaspar, I. Beck, K. Carter, M. Garrison T Gav T Here K Yu. 1 Alverson, T Lodgard

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Above: Bryan Lassiter, Karen Schmid, Valerie Hawthorne, and Angela Guido perform a serious scene in the play M.A.S.H.

Above Right: Kathy Tracey and Mary Motley are not amused by Angela Cuido and Jason Constantine

Right: Debbie Smaglik can't find the wall.





M.A.S.H. comes to Foothill.

The Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, otherwise known as MASH, visited the Foothill High School campus in December. They brought laughter in the forms of Hawkeye, Radar, and Hotlips Houlihan. MASH received widespread acclaim from the students. Julie Jordan stated "It was fantastic. The drama department did an incredible job."

The incredible job was the result of months of arduous work. The drama department began practicing for MASH, in October. In addition to one period in school, they often spent two hours after school perfecting their performance. The staging of MASH involved more than just acting. The drama students also constructed and painted the sets.

What motivates these dedicated individuals to strive for excellence? Carl Person, President of the drama club, stated, "A lot of us would like to be professional actors. For these students, high school drama productions are an opportunity to perfect their craft before they go out to the 'real world'."

Judging from the caliber of the MASH, performances, perhaps Foothill's students will someday be able to say, "I knew that actor when I was in high school."





Left: Bethany Brown, Seth Yakatin, P. Pernanko, have fun making up J. Lewis.

Above: Back Row: J. Chase. 2nd Row: J. Slazas, O. Lopez, Q. McBride. L. Millspaugh. B. Chronley, H. McBride. First Row: K. Tracey, T. Weisen, K. Person perform M.A.S.H. the first pla, of the year.



Above: Student Senate Back Row G. Davert, K. Kin, D. Hallstrom, S. Kraus, G. Gore, T. Bain, T. Wood, B. Bacton, A. Saline, S. Wright, D. Cotman Front Row P. Cash, M. Gillman, E. Kim, G. Chamberlain, M. Kew, S. Boseker

Right Senior Class Counsel-Back Row C. Manzo, W. Passo Front Row C. Shipcott, B. Heinlein, E. Loonam, B. Kiefer

Far Right Jumor Class Council: A. VanPelt, T. Quinn, P. Fiore, T. Gresham, M. Bryant, T. Shinoda

Bottom Right, Sophomore Class Council, V. Fryer, C. Coffey W. Marsile, C. Larson, T. Miner, K. Kin

Bottom Far Right Freshman Class Council: Back Row K Shipcott, M. Marchetti, M Ferris. Bottom Row: E Langlois, S. Johnson, J Ojanpera











It Begins With the Heart

The student body of Foothill, like any other body, is sustained by its heart. At Foothill High School the ASB and the Student Senate were the "heart," They pumped encouragement into every limb of the student body into the arms of the CIF girls' basketball champs, into the flying feet of the soccer team that won CIF for the first time, and into the brains of our OCAD team, the best in Orange County.

To show the world our "real heart" the student body fasted and donated their lunch money to buy a water pump for a parched and starving village in Ethiopia. With this gift, the

villagers will be able to plant and irrigate crops that will sustain their lives.

Every heart needs laughter, and there was an abundance of fun and laughter at Foothill dances, athletic events, and other extra-curricular activities. They were all heart-felt

1984-85 could be described as the year Foothill's heart filled our campus and extended halfway around the world.



Top: Girls Athletic Board, Back Row, K. Gin, D. Cotman, J. Huang, Y. Kaufman, L. Clarke, L. MacKinna, M. Schor, D. Marzurie, S. Russell, A. Vin Pell, K. Lemos, L. McClure Front Row M. Kew, E. Body. A. Silver. C. Coffey. L. Manzo. T. Boj pell. C. Larser. C. D. T. Olavera. T. Chandler. N. Poner. A. Sheng, S. Davis.

Above ASB Back Row R Laird D Adler G McHenry Fourth Row S Freehairn S Thorns 11 h S Berantan P Finte D Fryer Second 8-8 [1] Marzurie, M. Miner, T. Miner, C. Shipcott, Front Row, K. Carney, L. Zito, L. Dailey, M. Marchell

Band Triumphs in Hawaii

For the first time in the Foothill Band's history, there was a female drum major. Gretchen Goss, a four year band member, earned this title. She expressed early on that she wished no special treatment nor favoritism. Not unlike her predecessors, her pride and spirit shined through, and she earned the respect of all the "Bandos." Goss was amazed by all the goals that the band accomplished. "I was very pleased with this year's band, and even though it consisted of about 50 percent freshmen, they did quite a lot."

Another first for the FHS. Band was their trip to Hawaii During Spring Vacation, the band traveled to Oahu, and competed in parade, half-time, and concert catagories in the Fifth Annual Hawaii Invitational Tournament. Ninety-one members were able to attend because of the extensive and successful fund-raising Ranging in diversity from the annual Pancake Breakfast to the sale of gummie bears, the fund raisers even included an art auction and doing inventory at Mervyn's Department Store Because of this trip the band members practiced even after the football season ended to sharpen their skills. They were rewarded with the sweepstakes trophy which has never before left Hawaii

Four year band members, Jim Perren and Reed Figley concluded that it was "a highly successful season," and hoped that their traditions would live on.

Below Left: Tony DelNoce, and Gretchen Goss, the F.H.S. drum major, wish each other luck before a parade.

Below Right: Tuba player, James Francis, warms up with the "low-brass."



Right: The Foothill High School Dram Section tams in a half-time show









Above Back Row R Poole, K Williams, J Alverson, B Bauer, J Francis S Scott, B McHenry J Wright D Tannenbaum, R Stern, J Oder, J Jeltema M Underwood, S Hammes, C Tedder T Williams, T Democe Fourth Row R Figley J Perren J Rauch, J DeSalvo C Miller S Brown K Williams, T Democe Fourth Row R Figley J Perren J Rauch, J DeSalvo C Miller S Brown K Williams, R Yun R Williams, D Jensen A Fetters, M Williams G Baker M Avery C Noble Third Row S Behn D Miller L, Ball, C Henderson K Hammond, P Piltz, B Shank, B Underwood G Goss, J Wright J Williams K Spahr S DeSalvo, J Shneider P McMains, B Livengood K Felix Second Row E Springette K A Lup J Weissberg M Shneider D Hager S Lewis E Kalchara T Baird T Sadler J Cannelle C Miller B ETTES L Navarro, K Jennings M Motley L Wokurka D Deckert M Coronado

Left: Mary Moties shows her fascination with fire on the field







Top Right Captains of this year's Tail Flag Team were Julie Holst and May Huang, and the captain of the Letters was Laurie Rauch
Top Left: Paige Giffin prepares to toss her flag at the half-time show against El Modena
Above Tall flags Back Row E. Hamilton, H. Thompson, P. Giffin J. Price, A. Mecham B. Baharie, Middle Row, B. Sherfey J. Crandal., J. Holst, S. Overn, L. Price, B. Baharie, Front Row: M. Fink, L. Rauch, R. Phillips, M. Huang









Remembering...

"And the winner of first place, tall flags, Foothill!
With that came a roar from 100 Foothill voices screaming wildly at yet another victory. The excitement of award ceremonies will long be remembered as the pay-off for numerours hours of practice

The season began when 11 members went to camp for four days of classes, competitions, and fun. Choruses of "We want the stick," echoed through the halls day and night. Yelling out the dorm room windows gave birth to an onslaught of new lines for the song. "It's on her face!" they cried while learning the differences between new and used cars. And who will ever forget the Colts? "I say red, you say white," and they were joined by the whole human race

Then the real work began. Putting together a parade routine and half-time shows took hours of practice in the hot summer sun. But the excitement of the games made it all worthwhile. The garls on the team were constantly reminded to "be aggressive."

As the graduating seniors on the team say goodbye to their school, so Foothill says good-bye to the last three remaining members of its forgotten Drill-Team. May Huang, luke Hotst, and Laura Price. But no member of this main will soon forget all the fun and new frien to made, not even the goat!

Top Left Darlene Sheppard Beanda Baharie, and Lauralie Stew or play servants for a day at the Princake Breakfast

Top Right. The girls on the team show their spirit at camp

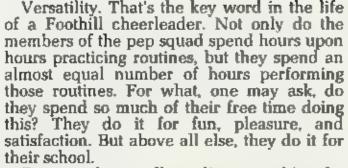
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Few people actually realize everything the pep squad does They go to all sports-not just football and basketball-and cheer Football's athletes on to victory. And all those posters seen around campus encouraging one sport or another didn't just appear magically. Making these posters is just another duty for the pep squaders.

The responsibilities of the pep squad are endless, yet time after time they surprise us with what they can do. And with all the time spent together, it is no wonder so many close friendships are made.

One wish common to many of them is to be more respected. With all they do for Foothill, surely this wish should be granted.

Top Left: Tauni Boppell and Trisha Truban fire up the crowd at the Villa Park assembly

Top Right J V Cheer Back, T Truban, S. Shaw, A. Dunn, K Kellogg, J Arena, Front: V Karamardian, J Huang, T Boppell, K Whatley

Right' Sandy Shaw, Jou Huang, Taum Boppell, Janine Arena, Karen Kellogg, Kirsten Whatley, and Trisha Truban are all smiles as they demonstrate their ability to do stunts.













Top Left: Shelli Christopher Diane Hofflander Lori Marantz, and Terri Wood spell out their affection for Foothill with their pompoms

Foothill with their pom poms

Top Right Varsity Song Back Jennifer Burns, D. HofBander L. Morantz Front S. Christopher T. Wood N.

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Muldle Jennifer Burns, Shelli Christopher and Diane Hofflander work hard after school perfecting their routines

Left Terri Wood promotes spirt in a pep-assembly

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Pep Is...

Work. Behind the glamorous image of a cheerleader is an unglamorous fact of life Excellence in any arena takes effort and practice. Foothill's cheerleaders often spent hours after school rehearing their routines until they achieved perfection

until they achieved perfection

They were aided in their pursuit of perfection by the skills they learned at the San Diego State University Cheerleading camp. They learned new material which was later utilized in routines. They learned how to work together and how to synchronize their routines.

Their hours of practice resulted in outstanding performances. They buoyed up depressed morale during games and led the appreciative crowds in cheering victory. They also sparked up assemblies and involved Footbill's students with spirit and pride in their school

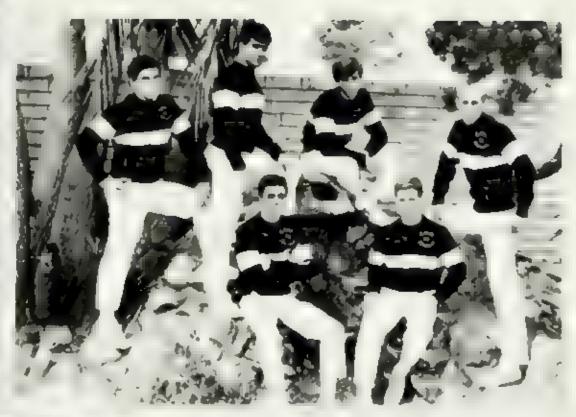
Foothill's cheerleaders are a special group of people, They proved invaluable in promoting school spirit wherever they performed AS LOUIS OF THE STATE OF THE ST



Above Left One duty of the pep squad is painting signs. Above Right: Varsity Cheer C. Lundquist, D. Alpert, M. Fenton, S. Kraus, and M. Toohey

Right Lynne Johnson and Carrie Lundquist express their friendship.









Left Pep Squad Advisor John Severson gives a pep talk Above Pep Officers C Koehl, L Dailey and L Johnson Top Right Stunt Squad Back Row M Kilgore A Mitchell D Macleod S Clark Front Row M Welsh and M Phillips.

Top Left Erin Unger, Missy Fenton, Stacey Kraus. Dana Alpert. Mary Toohey, Shawn Clark. Mike Kilgore Devon MacLeod, and Carrie Lundquist form the tailest pyramid in Footbull's history



Right: Tina Gresham, Jou Huang, Allyson Askin, Gretchen Schultz study their layout

Below; Allyson Askin, Dana Rice, Becky Hemlein are surprised with the outcome of the Knightlife.

Below Right: Martin Taleismik does the Tango during his journalism class.



Journalism Writes Up a Storm

The goal of the 1984-85 Knight Life staff was to publish a newspaper that was informative and at the same time interesting and appealing to the student body

The Knight Life acted as grounds for experience in nearly every aspect of the newspaper industry. Staff members improved their interviewing, writing, and editing skills in publishing the Knight Life

The people behind the Knight Life included News Editor Jou Huang, Editorial Editor John Caraccio, Feature Editor Allyson Askin, Sports Editor Greg Ashbaugh, and Copy Editor Tina Gresham. Without the talent and hard work of these individuals, along with the

guidance of Staff Advisor George Korich, publication of the Knight Life would not have been possible

Todd Smith-Editor-in-chief

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Below Left Sara Left is hard at work

Below Right: Jared Becket and Gretchen Schultz take a moment to think of a new story







Easy A? No Way!

As the tardy bell rang to start fifth period, the students settled down to another period of yearbook

Yearbook, usually stereotyped as being an "easy A" type class, is unique. How many classes can you take in which you produce a book that is so popular that it sells out every year?

Of course with these results comes a lot of hard work. By the time the last deadline comes along, everyone is relieved that all the work is done and all that is left is the imment arrival of the books. An average member goes through approximately five rough drafts and three quad-pacs to get them perfected

Yearbook is not the "easy A" class as it is assumed. Instead it's a challenge Producing the yearbook involves dedication, time, and effort, and only the strong survive the whole year.

Below Robin Derr works with precision as she stamps her pictures

Bottom Left: Gary Strachan comtemplates the mysteries of writing captions









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Left, Beth Brummett and Melanie Fink share an inside like

Top Left Yearbook staff Back | McDonnell | Stewart, G. Strachan, R. Derr, D. Crawford, Third Row, B. Sherfey, J. Lusin, J. Holst, M. Kew, Second Row, B. Brummett, M. Fink, B. DeMoss, M. Huang, Front, E. Hamilton, K. Layton, P. Crane, D. Deckert, C. Kim, and E. Alexander.

Above Jim Stewart wonders what went wrong the standard

Right Miss Barnes takes a break to have her picture taken

Far Right Girls Chorus works to improve their dance movement and the singing flows naturally

Middle Foothill students watch the 1984-85 Madrigals perform at an assembly

Bottom Mixed Chorus: Back Row D. Pinney, G. Busalacchi, J. Hanson, L. Rheinshild. P. Griffin, M. McKinney, M. Otooie, K. Nahan, L. Stevetts, C. Kazarian, Middle Row R. Philips, L. Rauch, K. Lowe, J. Furry, D. Berman, K. Lowe, D. Lansford, Front Row C. Howard, K. Emanuel, M. Wonshiemelman, O. Chung, N. Miller, M. Montgomery

Opposite Page Top: Vicky Goodman sings a solo at the winter concert

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Sing Sharply

Under the new direction of Sharon Barnes, the choral program still hit the high notes. Because there were no boys in Mixed Chorus, it was no different from Girls' Chorus. However, both did equally well. Out of the one hundred choral students, forty-nine of them were Madrigals. To become a Madrigal, one had to undergo auditions. Only the best were chosen. This elite group of singers performed for the Rotary Club, the Tustin Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, and for many elementary schools and convalescent homes. They also put on a Spring Concert and performed at Disneyland

Barnes stated,"I love teaching here. The kids are so motivated." It is clear that the choral program is reaching new heights.







The Show Does Go On

When Miss Barnes started teaching at Foothill, everyone asked, "Will there be another Broadway Review?" She answered, "Of course." The show was put together by Miss Barnes and choreographer Marjorie Goldspan. Rob Blaney also hit all the right notes as the pianist for all the performances. The Broadway Review ran from March 14 to March 16. It was composed of musical portions from Grease, West Side Story, Fiddler on the Roof, Music Man, and Godspell. This year's Broadway Review proved to be one of the most successful ever











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Opposite Page, Middle. Carolyn Mellan

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This Page Top: Garth McHenry along with the Madrigals, sings out to the audience

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Far Left: Steve Boraman talks about what it would be like to be a rich man







Top Left: Bank of America plaque winners are Steve Borantan and Samuel Sheng.

Top Right: Tustin Area Women's Club Art Achievers are Lisa Flores and Kerrt Sabine.

Above: Lisa Zito, Deidre Mazurie, Carrie Manzo, and Gretchen Goss are Girls of the Month for the Tustin Area Women's Club.



More Awards

Foothell abounds with more awards this year than ever Students were singled out by various organizations and recognized for their excellence in their respective fields. Foothell swept the Tustin Area's Women's Club (T.A.W.C.) Art Competition with a total of 16 awards Bank of America selected their 15 winners based on looks of promise for future success, evidence of leadership, sense of responsibility, and service to our society. T.A.W C and the local Kiwanis Club also use these basic criteria in choosing their elite students. Academic ability alone is the basis for selection of National Merit Finalists who must score in the top half of one percentile on the SAT Foothill boasted five this year. Through these achievements, Foothill upheld its academic tradition.







Top Right: National Merit finalists include Denise Deckert, Sam Sheng, and Lynne Nakibara

Above: Steve Boranian. Craig Shipcott, Garth McHenry and Santa Chab's Boys of the Month

Left. Awarded for excellence in their fields by Bank of American Service Rew David Walkama and Chris Babecky Second Row: Vanessa Beatty and Gretchen Goss. First Row. Anita Bierman with Lyone Kakihara



OCAD TO CAD

Since Foothill was the 1984 host school for the Orange County Academic Decathalon, there was more involvement as a whole with this very exciting event. In November, participating Orange County schools showed their might, not with muscles but with their minds. Mr. Larry Minne, the Foothill Team Coach, instructed the six teammates: Sam Sheng and Shelly Lawrence representing the Honors team; Andrew DiFronzo and Paul Gutrecht as the Scholastic group; and Larry Green and Jennifer Heinrich filling the Varsity category. Alternates Allyn Lynd, Mike Templeman, and Elizabeth Sloan followed the team to victory. This was the first year that Foothill ranked first in the county and went on to place second in state.

Above: Back Row: A. DiFronzo, P. Gutrecht, L. Green, S. Sheng, A. Lynd, Front Row: M. Templeman, Mr. Larry Minne, Olympic Gold Medalist—Peter Vidmar, S. Lawrence, J. Heinrich, and E. Sloan, Picture courtesy of the Tustin News.

Right: Jennifer Heinrich accepts one of the many medals at the California Academic Decathalon banquet









Below: Larry Green's efforts pay off

Bottom: Sam Sheng shows all-around

Far Left Shelly Lawrence glows with anticapation

Left, Paul Gutrecht and Andrew DiFranzo share the joys of victory

Top Left: Larry Green and Paul Gutrecht claim second place in the California Academic Decathlon







Top: "Oh,no! Another mistake!" cries Rich Croissant

Top Right: Foothill's resident ski expert, Alan Anderson, reveals where he'd like to be

Right: Craftsman Dave Avery strives for perfection

Bottom: Students enjoy the user-friendly computers in the lab





A Technical Conversation

It was a warm, sunny afternoon. An old blue 72 Mercedes pulled into a parking slot next to a sporty, red Volkswagen Bug Convertible. As the last putterings of the engine died away, the Mercedes turned to the Volkswagen and said, "How do you do it old buddy? You're years older but you re in much better shape than I am. I get tired just from a trip to the supermarket." "I used to feel just like you, "answered the Volkswagen, "and you know why? Because my

"I used to feel just like you,"answered the Volkswagen, and you know why? Because my owner just wasn't taking care of me. See this black Mustang on my right? His owner is a guy named Steve Scott. Steve is a good friend of my owner's and he got her to take Auto She learned a lot of stuff like how to check my oil, how to check my tires, and how to jump start my battery. You know, all the basics. Now she keeps me in terrific shape!"

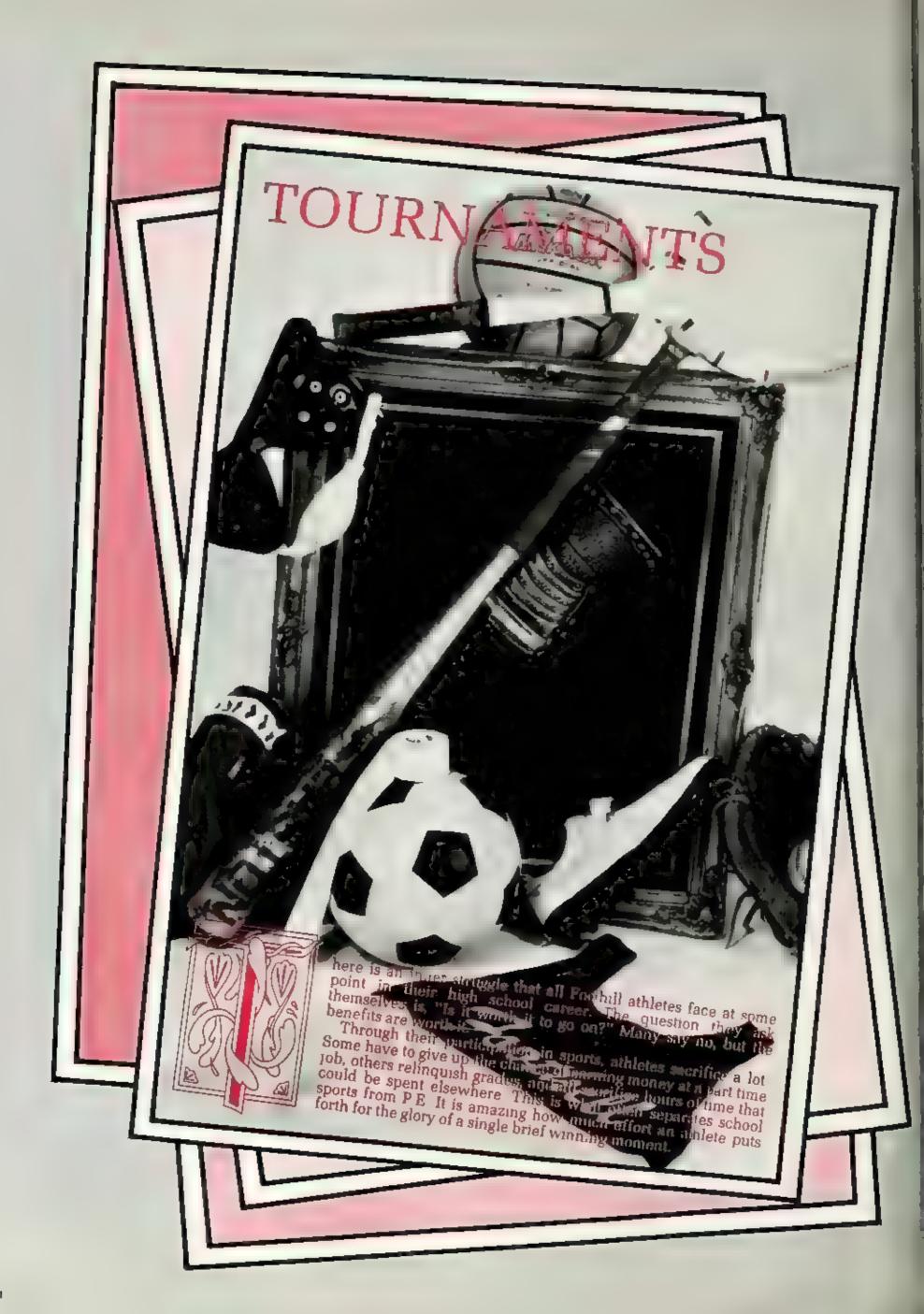
"Gosh, do you think my owner could learn all those things too?"

"Of course Besides teaching the basics, Auto can prepare your owner for neat careers like technical engineering. Plus the Auto teacher, Mr. Nolan, is a really nice guy."

"It sounds really great! I'll have to let my owner know about it."

Below: Robert Simcox peers into the mysteries of the engine

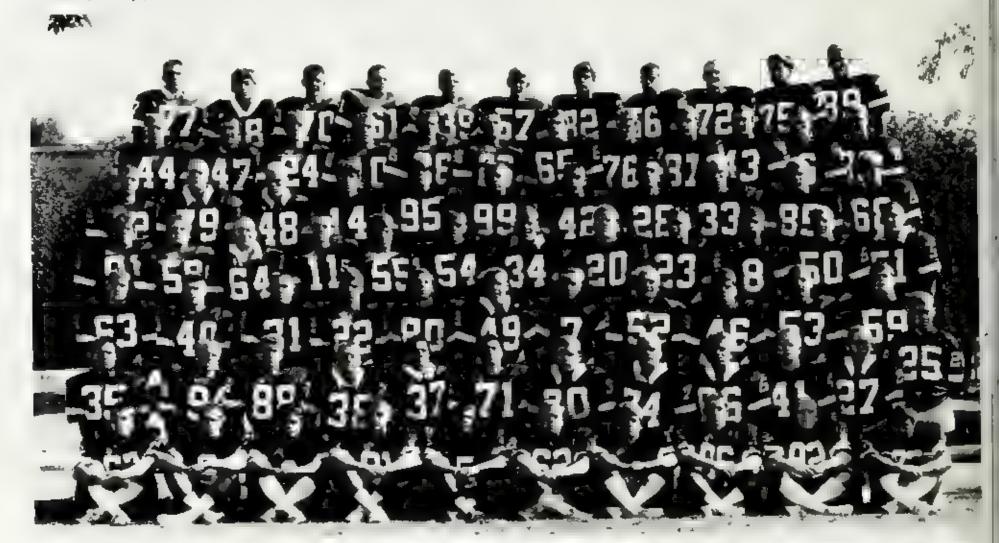






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Above: Looking down the field in extreme concentration, jud Dustrisac attempts to make another completion.







Below: Tom Richard pitches the ball back to make a drive up the middle

Bottom. Carrick Brewster attempts to make a field goal



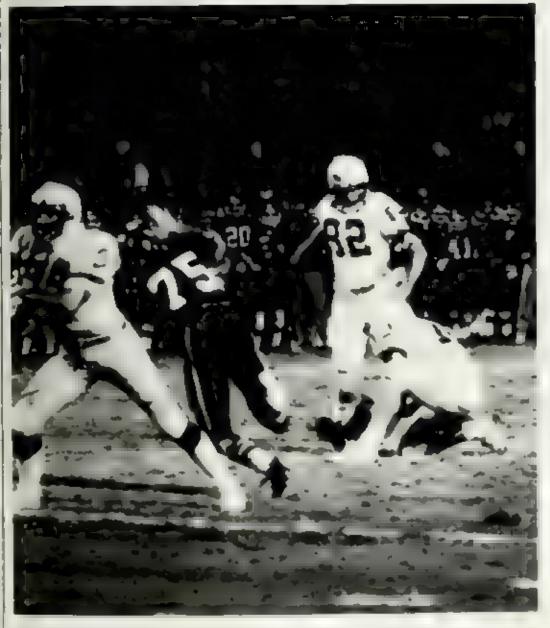
Varsity Wins Century League

Overcoming their one weakness of inexperience, the Varsity Football team retaliated from a devastating loss to Long Beach Poly in pre-season to finish third in CIF

An undefeated league season was highlighted by a major victory against El Modena, 21-6.

On Friday, October 12, 1984, the El Modena Vanguards faced the Knights at Northrup field to try to settle a dispute waged years before. Pitted as the game of the year, the stands were packed to overflowing to witness Foothill's ultimate humiliation of the "Quacks."

Capturing the league title, however, did not lessen the disappointment of losing to Mission Viejo in the second round of CIF. "We were just a little too confident," said Head Coach Ted Mullen. "We were told we were good - the newspaper said we had no weaknesses, a power machine - and it got to our heads." The team fought valuantly, but as the gun went off the score stood at 10-10. In overtime, the Knights managed a field goal, bringing their final score to 13. The Diablos, however, took their turn, and scored a touchdown, final score, 13-16, Mission Viejo, thus ending the season for the Knights.







Top: Keith Tickidian ishi turns his speed up field.

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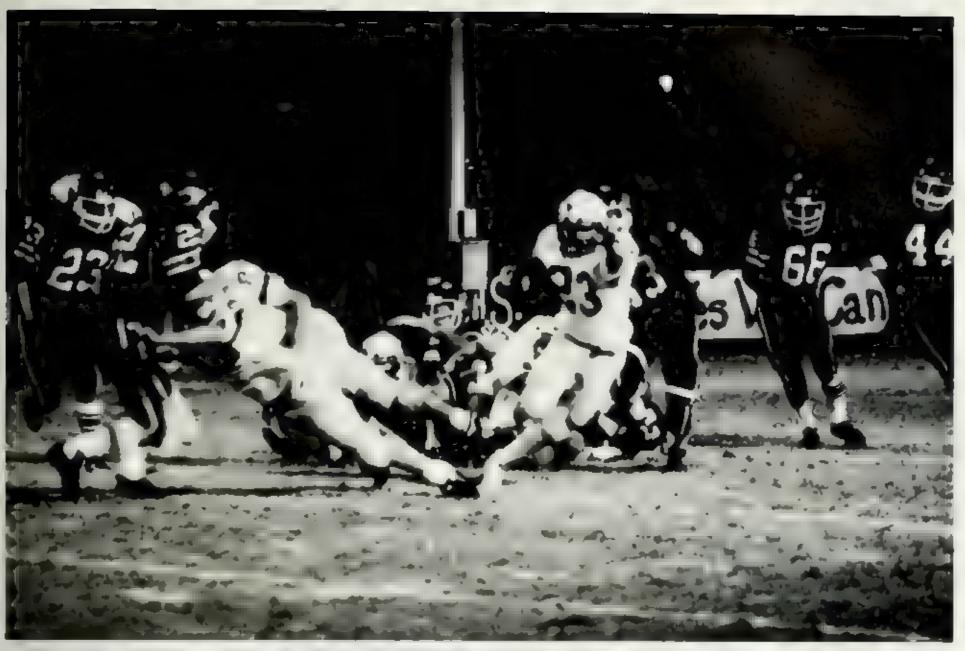
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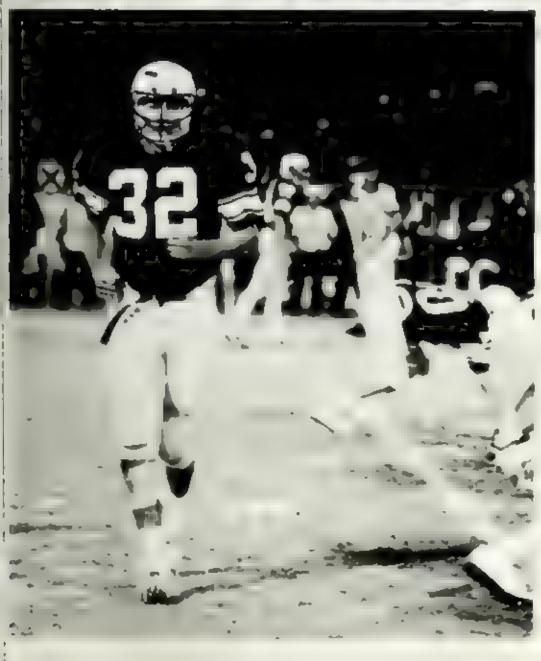
Opposite Page Top: Breaking through the line John Fischbeck runs time for a backy.

Opposite Page Bottom, Winting with anti-ipation, Greg. Randall awards for the built of examples!









JV Are League Champs

The up and coming 1984 Junior Varsity Football team finished its year with a league season record of 5-2, placing first in the league. Unlike the Varsity team, the J.V. play only a minimum number of just [\ \] games

With major contributions by defensive end Todd Stewart and offensive lineman Paul Fiore the Varsity team will have a lot to look forward to



Sophs Conquer!

The leaves were turning and the school year had just begun. Driving by the Foothill High School field, one saw many boys practicing and working hard. Three to four hours later, this same group was still out on the field. Amidst this dedication was the sophomore football team.

Sitting in the stands, the fans witnessed many exciting games. Cheering and shouting at the game against Tustin, the fans observed the winning of the city championship. With no time left on the clock the scoreboard read 7-3 Foothill. Another exciting game which helped to capture their outstanding record of 9-1, was that against El Modena. This shut out game of 16-0 showed what many hours of hard work can do.

Out on the field Coach Bob Zeich could be seen leading these sophomores to a great season. The offense was led by the talent of David Husband and Chris Walshe, while many plays were excellently executed by the defensive players Matt Bain and Pat Dorn. Tom Heil and Chad Solanovich were great assets to the special team.

As the parents and classmates left the stands they felt pride in the accomplishments of the sophomore football teams' shining season







Above: Back Row P. Dorn. J. Casex. M. Gabesburg, M. Allen. B. Curran. A. Lake, S. Massey, S. Shepherd. M. Gerzaniga: Fourth Row. S. Keb. M. Gern. R. Lovcock. Chach. Mikellick. Choch. Zeich. Coach. Avant. S. Gailey. C. Solanovich. P. Adams. Third Row. C. Catr. O. Martinez, C. Dornho, D. Elisaand. G. W. ishe, M. Bain. P. Crawford. M. Farr. Second Row. R. Croissant. R. Bassile. M. Junes. C. Govdell. E. Mickel, M. Sheebart. G. Erkibevishi, S. Scenius. F. Hen. Front Row. G. Kay. S. Crook. J. Gugino. M. Stotts. T. Miner. E. Beneker. D. Craun. E. Choi.







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Frosh Football Strives to Shine

Quality is a word revered by Foothill Football. With this in mind, the Freshman team had a new head coach, in order to improve the Varsity Farm Club.

Brian Boyer was the new coach. When asked what he felt about the team Boyer replied, "I felt good about this year's team. The team is always improving and willing to give their best." The year's team Most Valuable Player and best all around were Adam Harriston and Mike Morton, they enhanced the teams efforts. The Frosh team went 5-4. The MVP linemen Mike Marchetti and Mike Shepard also added to the teams improvement. When asked if he would have liked to relive any games Boyer stated immediately,"the two Tustin games, because both were lost with less than two minutes to play." Morgan Ferris, who played linebacker and was injured in the beginning of the season thought, "The team had potential and Boyer did well as a coach for the first time at FHS." Ferris also said, "It was a good first year experience under Coach Boyer in my first year at Foothill."

Top: Greg Johnson strives for another Football touchdown

Middle: Offensive line ready and aggressive.

Bottom: Mike Horton scrambling away from defenders.











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J.V. Takes League

Many different sports teams practiced countless hours a day for the success of a team. On the Foothill High School campus, sports were known for achieving great goals. While the varsity level in any sport was the one to get the most recognition, the Frosh/Soph and J.V. teams are to be commended for they represent the future of that sport

Water polo was not an exception to this generality The Frosh/Soph and J.V. Water Polo Teams showed by their outstanding record that the future of Water Polo looks bright

Coached by Andy McTaggart the Frosh/Soph team placed second in league competition with a record of 12-9. Adding to the teams success was sophomore Adam Kline, who was named Most Valuable Player and freshman Robert Reynolds, who was named most improved.

The J V. team likewise experienced success, placing first in league play, helped by the outstanding coaching of Dave Simcox. Most valuable player, sophomore Jim Gunz and most improved sophomore Doug Crawford assisted to the 20-6 win-loss record

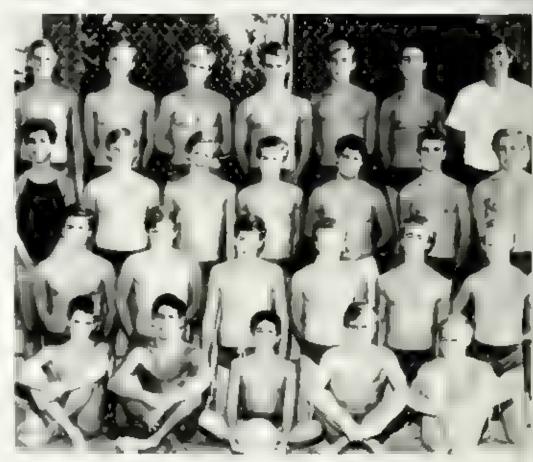
Top: David Bryant eyes the goalie as he prepares to shoot

Top Right. Goalio Jim Gitnz plays keep away from Fountain Valley with Adem Gidman.

Middle Right Chris Almquist A.K.A. "Spider Monkey" swings in a stiot for the Knights.







Frosh/Soph Team — Back Row: D. Bryant, D. Hein, C. Alquist, A. Kline, D. Boddy, D. Frenberg, Third Row: J. Lubell, R. Brink, J. Leach, R. Watts, C. Manzo, W. Anderson, V. Vasquez, Second Row: A. Pallock, A. Castro, L. Samuelsen, B. Bambridge, G. Welch





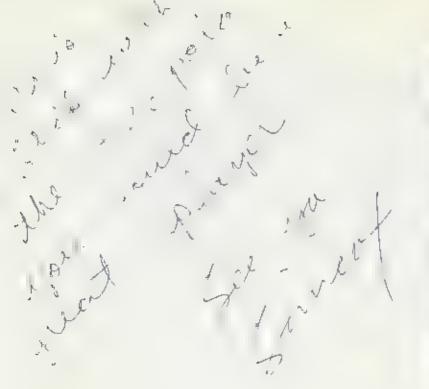




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Above: Adem Klane displays the talent that won him most valuable player.

Above Right: Todd Meyer's determination relps have some this goal against Fountain Valles.





Varsity Team: Back Row: A. Bhimani, B. Strait, M. Gansel, C. Babecky, C. Terry, Coach D. Simcox. Middle Row: N. Toscas, M. Bunge, K. Gostanza, A. Lynd. Front Row: D. Brouk, B. Sherwood, M. Gillman, M. Roy, R. Rodriquez.

Unity Is the Key

Foothill's 1984 polo team was a very powerful team. In only their second year in 4a water polo they clinched the Century title and made it to the semi-finals in C.I.F.

"When you have guys who have been playing together for 6 or 7 years, you know they're going to be good, and they were," said head coach Dave Simcox. Mike Bunge, Bill Strait, Chris Terry, and Kevin Costanza, were named to all C.I.F. and all league teams. "The only thing that surpassed the talent of this team is their unity," said Simcox.

Their year ended with an action packed game in C.I.F. against Corona Del Mar. The game was a dead heat until the fourth quarter, when the real game began. In the fourth quarter the score was 3-3, then Corona scored three quick goals within two minutes, the last four minutes of the game was all Foothill; the Knights dominated the pool with key plays by Mark Gansel and excellent saves by goalie Kevin Costanza. Unfortunately, the Knights failed to catch Corona before the clock ran out. The final score was C.D.M., 6 F.H.S., 5.

Players given special honors were, Bunge, who was given Knight of the year, Strait, who was honored with most valuable player, and Gansel, awarded most improved.



Above: Mike Bunge muscles a score through Sunny Hills defense.



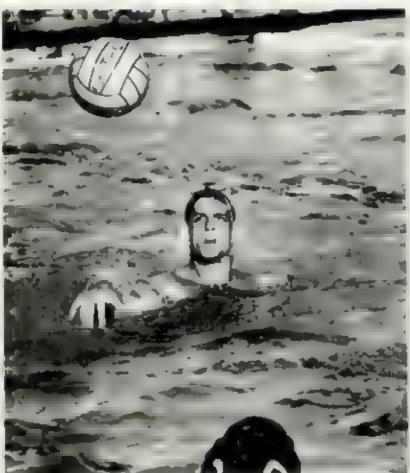


Bottom Left: Kevin Costanza spots a fellow Aqua-Knight

Below: Chris Terry shows the awesome consternation required to be an excellent waterpolo player

Left. There's no stopping Bill Strait

Middle Left: When Ricky Rodriguez has the ball he's a definite









Top: Pain Lapez controls the half with a Lump

Top Right: Leanne Clark and Allyn Abrling reject an offensive attack

Above: Taffany Zinkan spikes through opposing defense

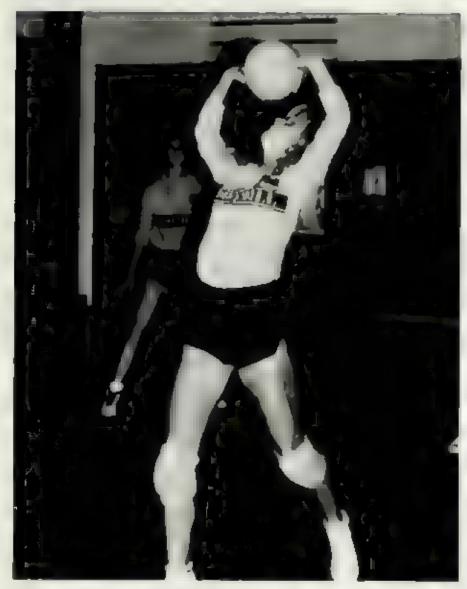




Team Effort Carries Varsity to CIF Playoffs

With a new outlook for the 1984 season, the Varsity Volleyball Team made a complete turn around in regular season play and bumped set and spiked its way to 9-5 record. Their new positive attitude also secured them a spot in the California Interscholastic Federation, GIF. The new varsity coach, Tom Anderson, brought the varsity team together. Anderson, "I really learned a lot about how to coach from this year's varsity team," Anderson also noted "I was pleased with their efforts." Jill Baker said, 'The team made a one hundred percent change!" Baker also said, We seemed to want it more than last year and Anderson had considerable knowledge about volleyball, which helped the varsity learn to success." Leanne Clark, Monique Miner, Laura Phillips, and Peggy Powers helped add to the success of this year's team with power and experience. Miner, Captain of the varsity team, brought a positive attitude to the team which spread throughout the squad. On the J.V. side, Stacey Powell and Jacqueline Lusin, as well as the whole team, were being prepared by coach Mark Roberts for a successful season Roberts said, "I was really surprised with the team's will to win and pleased with their efforts in trying. With an 11-3 record this vear, they will be ready for next year's CIF playoffs "







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Far Right: Annette Harper's courtesy overflows on the FHS tennicourts.

Right: Jenny Osur serves with her own style.

Below: Eyeing the ball is Denise Giesea



Opposite Page Left: Parge Denny shows her powerful backhand.

Opposite Page Right: Kristen Lambert follows through the return.



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Varsity Girls Dominate League

Living up to its pre-season promises, the Varsity Tennis Team pounded its way to the Century League co-title

Led by Coach fill Beck, the girls waged two hard-fought wars with Villa Park, ending up with one win and one loss. "It was the first time in sixteen years that Foothill Girls Tennis lost to Villa Park," said Shelby Ahrling.

The team's key players included singles Jenny Osur and

Michelle Mavemura, and top doubles teams Christy Sawyer and Michelle McCain, and Ahrling, and Heather Blackmore.

The girls were victorious in the first round of CIF, with outstanding work from Sawyer and McCain

Disappointment came in the second round of CIF, however, as the team faced a loss to Edison, thus ending the season with a league record of 13-1

Top Right: Greg Nakamoto captures a moment of reflective thought.

Opposite Page Top: John Franco crosses the finish line with Jim Schaufler close on his heels.

Middle Right: Rick Lemos is determined to finish strong.



Junior Versity^{*} J. Hervey, M. Rhodes, B. Walker, B. Cox, G. McHenry, J. Kemanski, M. Romey, D. Adler, M. Benner, G. Henrohn

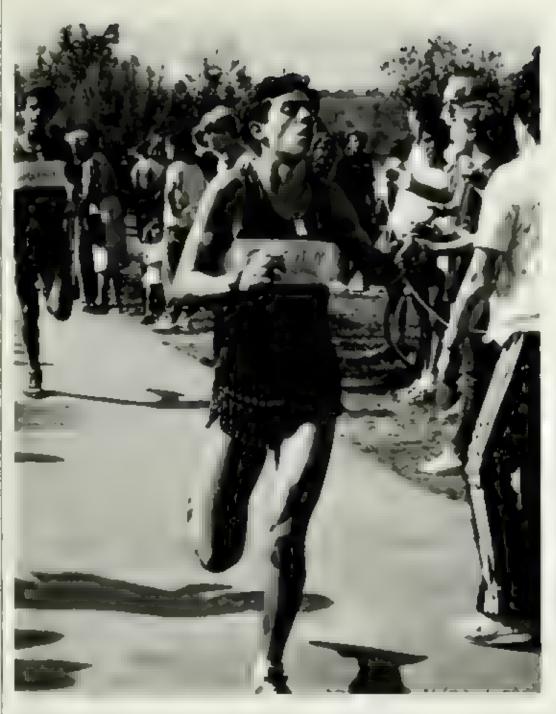






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Varsity Joins in '84 Success

The boys' cross country team wound up the season with an impressive team record. All teams placed in the top of the league and had the same success in invitational play

With an 8-2 record, Varsity finished the season in third place and qualified to run in CIF. Their success this season can be attributed to hard work and to exceptional team runners like Rick Lemos, John Franco Kevin Kayl, and Bill Davenport. Davenport also placed seventh in CIF

The Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph teams also enjoyed such success in 1984 with identical records of nine wins and one loss. They placed within the top three teams in all three teams in all individual meets

The consistent success of Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph teams has been the rule, and this year with Varsity joining in the victories, 1984 is surely their shining season



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Keeps Shining

Once again the Knight's Cross Country team proved to be the one to beat. Both girls' teams ended the season with top scores. Varsity placed second in the league with an outstanding 8-2 record and Junior Var-

sity finished with only one loss.

With double-day practices three days a week hill repeats, and teammate encouragement, they improved both physically and mentally. This hard work paid off for the entire team, especially for Andrea Silver who set time of 18 10 in the three mile race. Outstanding times were also achieved by other top runners including Kristin Carney, Tracy Watson,

Jaynee Cox, and Amy Thoner
The second place Junior Varsity team had its own top runners, many of whom are varsity hopefuls. With the dedication and continuing hard work by these players in the off-season were able to continue their shining performance.



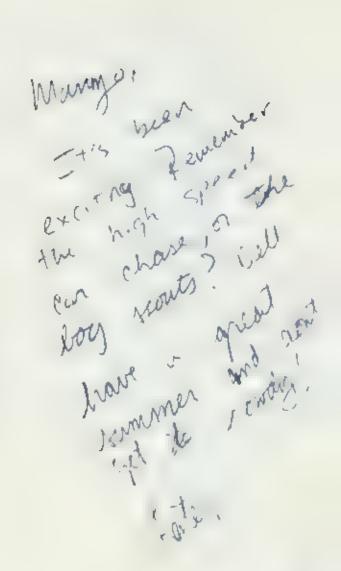


Junior Varsity Front: M. McCauley, E. Bruner, L. Manzo, L. Gonzalez, S. Johnson, K. Evans, Back: K. Hadley, L. Hogan, K. Smith, J. Hoff, T. Chandler, B. Bartlett, D. Gonzalez, K. Madsen











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Vorsity: J. Cox, L. Gonzalez, C. Coffey, A. Thoner, C. Lemos, K. Carney, A. Silver, A. Selman



Opposite Page Top: Andrea Silver races to another and

Top Left: Even with injuries Kristin University $n_0 m_0 = - m_0 m_0 + m_0 + m_0 m_0 + m_0$

Bottom Left: A Jurick, M. Michiele B. S. K. Sanhpack together in league finals



Wrestling Strives

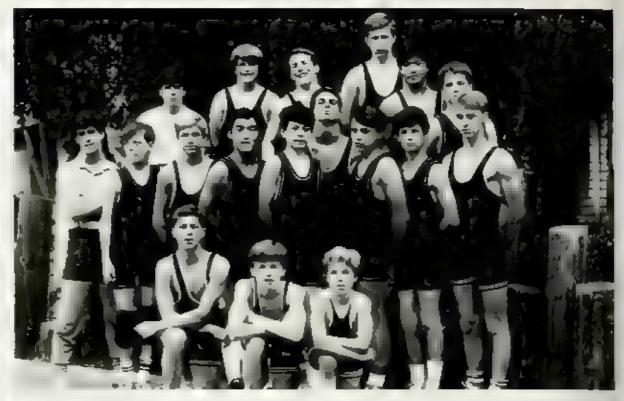
Foothill's 1985 wrestling team improved greatly this year due to their determination and the outstanding coaching of Brian Boyer, Varsity finished fourth in league play, feeling the loss of captain Darrin Madole who was out with a broken leg. Outstanding wrestlers and C.I.F. qualifiers were junior Chris Miller, who had the most wins, and senior Dave Avery leading the team in pins.

The Junior Varsity team was very powerful this year regardless of their youth. Their third place finish in Century League proved their genuine determination and will to succeed was genuine. J.V. outstanding wrestler was Tim Collins

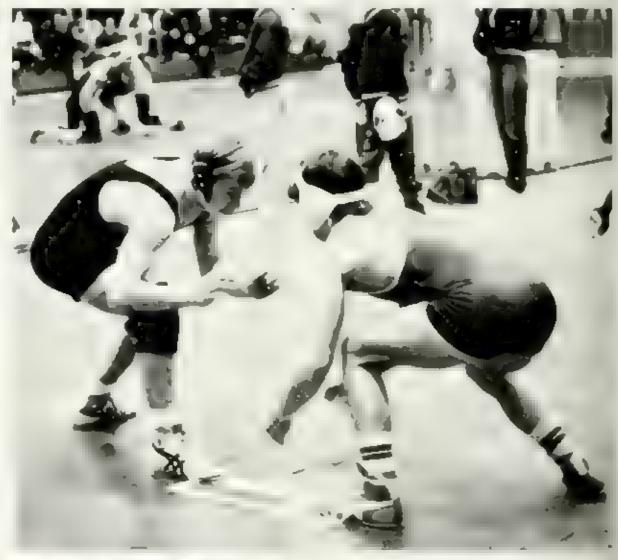
Above Left: Sophomore Tim Keigwin wrenches his opponent to the mat

Middle: Sophomore John Gibson squares off to do battle

Bottom Right: Junior Joe McFadden struggles to take control over his opponent

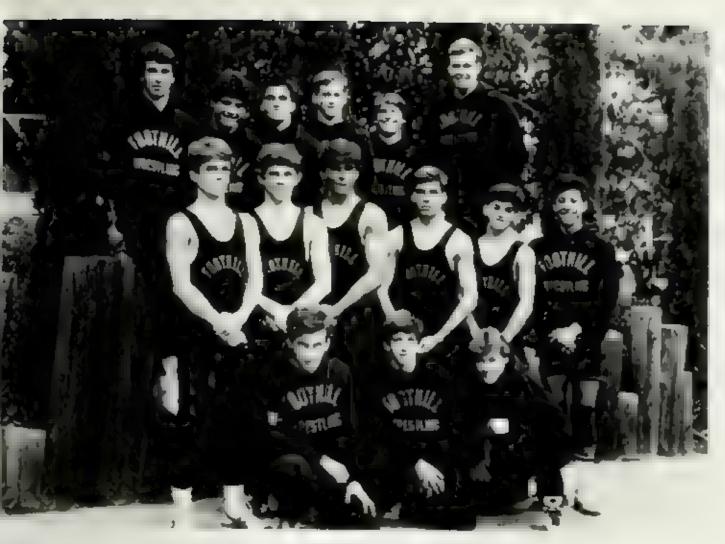


Top: Coach D. Sanderson, E. Nyman, K. Kayl, T. Keigwin, R. Song, D. Esslinger Middle: Coach Bill Sanderson, D. Hager, P. Peterson, S. Oh, R. Lathrum, D. Ball, T. Collins, S. Souter Bottom; S. Schwary, A. Baker, R. Cunningham









Middle: Semor Armen Gugasian controls his opponent for points

Bottom Left: Sophomore Cratg Schneider prepares to pin his opponent

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Middle: J. McFadden, C. Davis, A. Gugasian, M. Tuchman, R. Wallach, M. Walsh

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Above: With anticipation, Ralph Laird charges down the court

Bottom Right: Dave Gazzaniga goes up for another slam dunk.



Varsity Basketball, Back Row, S. Clark, E. Olin, R. Laird, G. Gore, M. Grahovac, D. Gazzaniga, S. Rossier, G. Myers, J. Dutrisac, S. Parker, R. Weber, Front Row, M. Kin, B. Curran, J. McKay, K. Briggs.

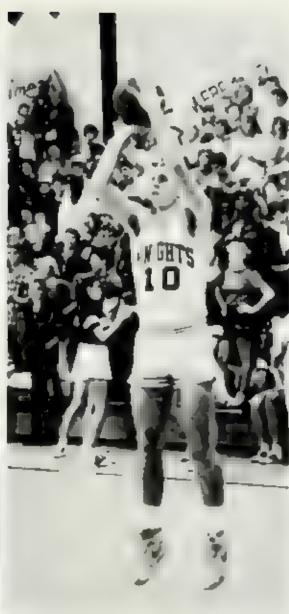


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Top Left: Greg Gore gets a warm reception before the Tustingame

Top Right: Jud Dutrisac shoots for two

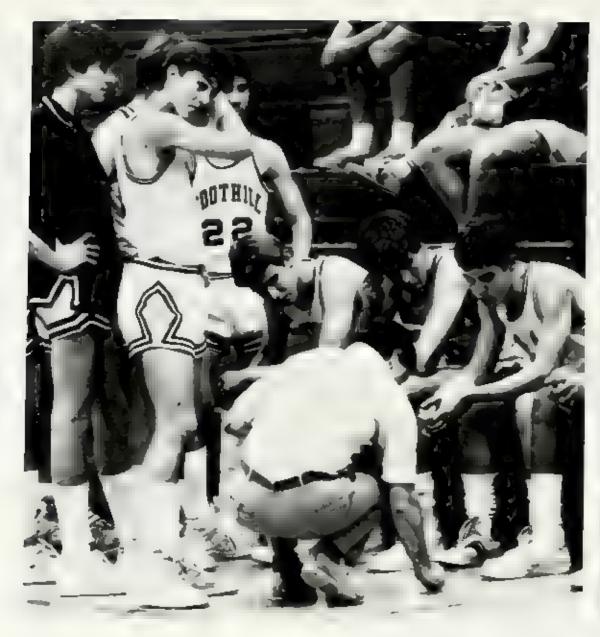
Above: Gar Myers puts two on the scoreboard

Varsity Shoots To Victory

That's right! The Foothill Basketball team of 1984-85 had itself another great season with a record of 18 and 8 overall. The mighty Knights started their season off with placing first in the San Clemente Tournament and placing third out of 32 teams in the Irvine Tournament

When asked what was the varsity's best win. Coach Jim Reames replied, "When we demolished El Modena 76 to 44

Leading the Varsity team with an average of 14 points a game and a 93 record shooting from the freethrow line was Jud Durtrisac. Co-captains Ralph Laird and Stacy Parker had strong seasons as did Greg Gore and Gar Myers





Frosh/Soph Takes Off

To have a great team, one must recieve playing experience. Frosh/Soph players obtained this experience by playing on the 1984-85 team. The Sophomore and Freshman Basketball teams of 1984-85 had a very good season with records of 13 and 1 for the Sophomores and 12 and 2 for the Freshman. The Sophomore Coach, Gary F. Sully, was very excited by all the progress the teams made this season



Top Left. The sophomore basketball team takes a break

Top Right: Chris Aqueveque out stretches his opponents.

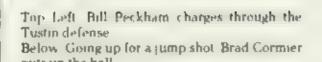
Above: Shooting the ball for another two points in Greg Rieber.







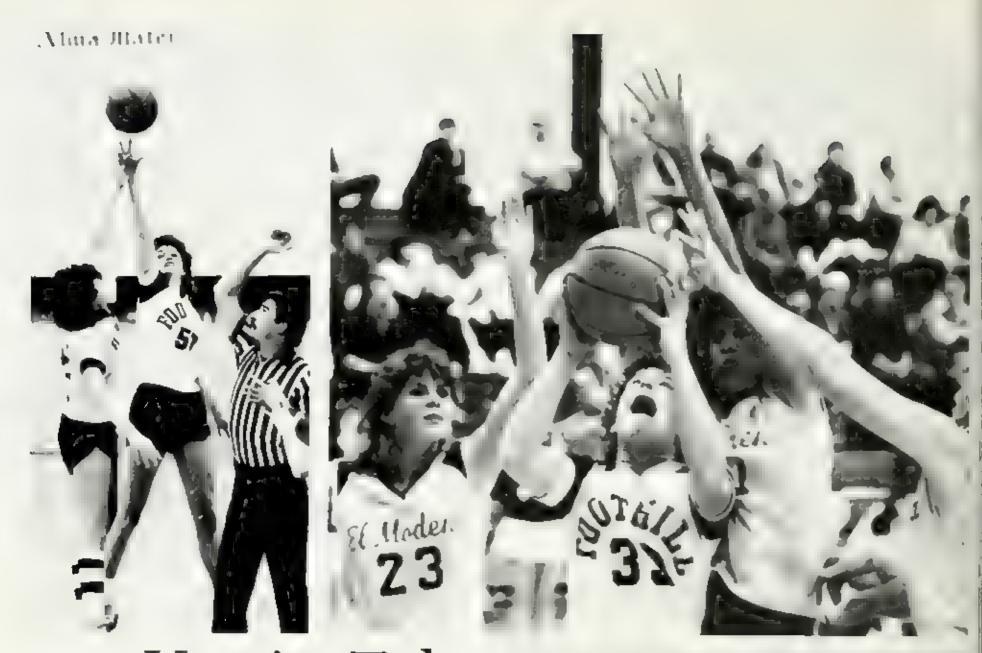
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Varsity Takes C.I.F. JV Takes League

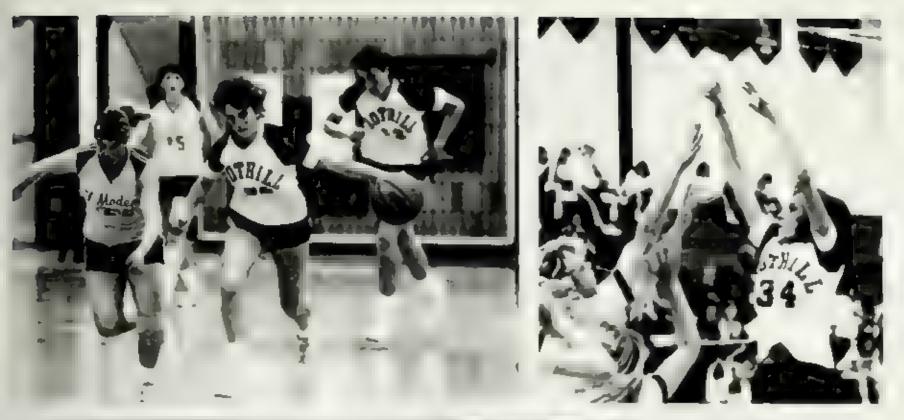
After watching the Girl's Basketball team's pre-season record, one could have predicted the winning season that was to come The varsity squad utilized their experience in order to turn out a 28-win and 3-loss record and both Century League and CIF championships. The Junior Varsity produced a league championship as well.

On the varsity level, the Lady Knights earned 18 victories in a row but were guilty of not pulling together as a team until the start of CIF competition, according to Coach Sheila Adams. Jennifer Osur broke Anne Dean's school record with 1,865 points in the season to lead Jill Osur and Stacey Barnes as the three top scorers.

Adams believed that there was not one player who "led" the team, but that there was a spirit in their unity that kept them together until the end of CIF Competition.



JV Basketball Back Row D. Coombs, C. Barren, N. Mitchell Sixth Row T. Chandler, C. Garboski, Fifth Row G. Scherdhel, P. Powers, Fourth Row H. Blackmoore, S. Davis, A. Selman, Third Row K. Kin, S. Bender Second Row J. Furry, N. Pimer Front Row J. Davis.





Opposite Page Top left: Mala Camp-bell out-stretches El Modena

Opposite Page Top Right: While shooting for the basket, Jennifer Osur gets hit from behind

Top Left: Felice Geddy fast breaks for another Footbill score

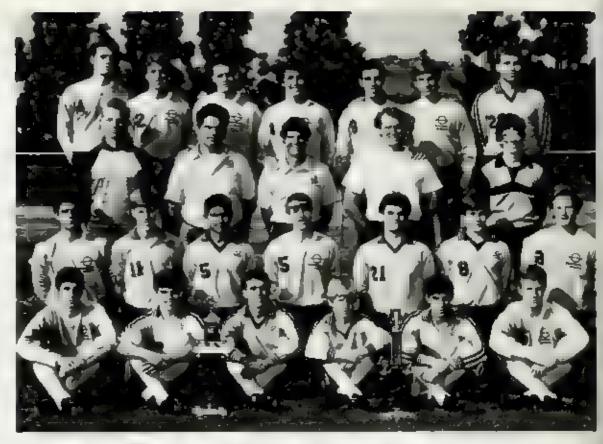
Above: Chris Garboski puta up another two points

Back Row: Coach Adams, F. Geddy, C. Koehl, R. Welsh, J. Osur, R. Furry, S. Smith, C. O'Suillivan Front Row: J. Osur, M. Kral, S. Barnes, C. McFerson, B. Sullivan, S. Fleischaker

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70	Orange	41
79	Villa Pack	23
73	El Modena	29
77	Santa Ana Valley	30
66	Canyon	33

Soccer Captures 4-A Title

Coach Robin Winstone called the 4-A CIF championship win "exhibitaring!" This was Winstone's first year as a high school coach, but his experience was eminent. He has played amateur football in England, and he presently coaches a CSL team. Team captain and sweeper Gerry Widmer said, "His Winstone's) combination of enthusiasm, conditioning, and skill work brought out the best the team could offer." Varsity finished league play with a 9-2-3 record then went undefeated in CIF Winstone also noted that, "We have no stars and no weak players, instead a team that is basically a good club." The team took one game at a time and confidence was prominent. "Great job lads!"



VARSITY SOCCER Back Row: C Brewster K Kaufman K Golden, A Lubell, G Widmer, M Gilmore, C Beneker Third Row: D Laxin, G Russ, Coach R Winstone, Coach S Brewster, C Adams Second Row: J Mitchell, M Reback, K Taxabayashi, E. Smith, S Jacobs, P Carolan, D Hogan, K Johnson, M Phillips

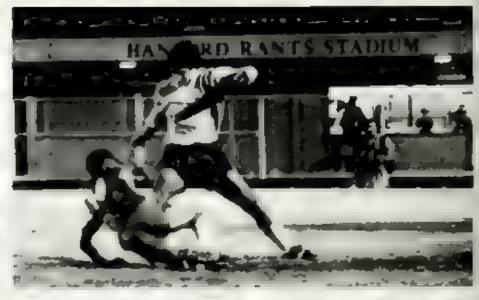




Above Right: Jason Mitchell attacks a Culver City player

Right: Sophimore Eric Smith langles with E. Modena offense













Top: Keith Golden sweet talks the ball

Above: Jason Mitchell gives a volley

Above Right: Mike Phillips reces past another defender

J.V. Takes League

Insuring themselves a league title early in the season, the Junior Varsity soccer team held on to the first place spot the whole season. Coach Seth Brewster said, "The players really wanted to win and did," He pointed out players like Mike Gillmore who was, "always eager to score," and Dirk Hogan who could "control the game when the game got out of control." Brewster also noted, "I was expecting to do well because we had a strong and experienced squad." The final record was 9-2-3 and first place overall.

The Frosh/Soph also had a good season under coaches Nick Graham and Gregg Murphy Murphy mentioned, "though the Frosh/Soph level is a learning experience the team turned it into a winning season." Losing only two games this season, "the team started strong and finished strong,"

said Graham

Top: Dirk Hogan doesn't take kindly to short jokes.

Bottom: Ethan Alexander centers the ball through the Tustin defense

Bottom Right: Pat Keegan concentrates on the ball





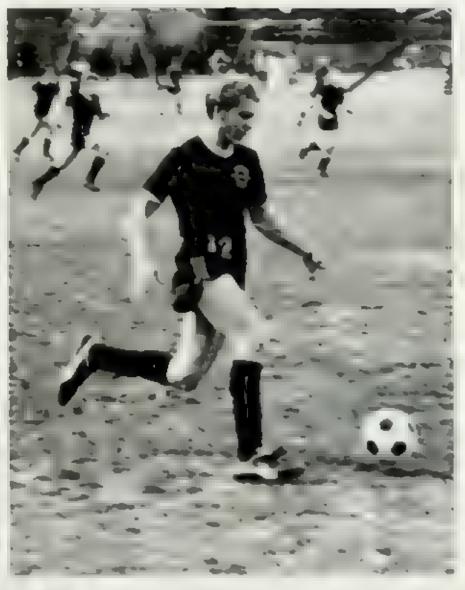




V. Top: M. Gilmore, Coach S. Brewster, C. Beneker, C. Reyes, D. Lakin, Middle: E. Alexander, K. Ames, S. Coykendall, D. Hogan, M. Reback, Bottom, R. Braun, K. Johnson, A. Jacobs, P. Keegan



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Above: Chris Terhune finds open ground Left: Kurt Ames struggles to elude Tustm defenders











Above: Jennifer Smith, Amy Baren, Michele McCain, and Erika Soltz show their excitement after tying the game.

Middle Right: Heidi Rice helps push the team ahead

Bottom Right: Amy Baren runs to save the ball

Top Right: Michele McCain, Amy Baren, and Erika Soltz know who's number one

Opposite Page Bottom: Tiffy Boppell kicks the ball to make the goal









Above Girls Varsity Soccer Back Row R Winstone, D Davis, D Rice, S Wu, M Metzger, D Pinney, P Gavin, H Rice, and M Kaofman Middle Row; M. Hernandez, T Boppell, K Lu, M Jacobs, E Soltz, and J. Smith Front Row T Negri, M Fiduccia, A Baron, M McCain, and R Nitzberg

Teamwork Makes Improvements

The 1984 season signified improvement for the girls varsity soccer team. Only in its second year, the soccer program had greatly changed with "better attitudes and stronger player commitment." Junior Erika Soltz felt that the coaches contributed to the team's success because they "They taught us to work as a team rather than as individuals."

The leading goal scorer was sophomore Amy Baren, with nine goals. Other key players were team captain Patty Gavin, who played center mi 'eld, Dana Davis, Michele McCain, and Michelle Fiduccia

The high point of the season was the Tustin game in which they tied 2-2." It was a win for us," said assistant coach Michele Kaufman, "because Tustin is ranked as the first place team." Foothill made many good passes and had good ball control. "We really looked like a team out there, " stated Soltz.

Golf Favored to Win League

Favored to win league, the 1985 golf team set doing well in CIF as their goal for the season, Foothill had a very strong team because it was "pretty consistent and solid," according to sophomore Bryan Cannon, Cannon, Steve Massey, and Will Bonilla were some of the key players on the team

Robert Osborne, who took over the coaching this year, guided the team to a winning season. Massey described him as a good coach who "knows what he's doing."





Opposite Page Left. Steve Massey eyes the hole

Opposite Page Right: Coach Osborne takes a turn as Troy Hallamore looks on

Below Left: David Hurwitz follows through with his swing

Below Right: Tom Richards lines up a shot







Vorsity Golf Team Back Row T Richards, S Massey, T Hallamore B Kiefer S Fletcher D Car Co. D. Hurwitz

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Above: Varsity Softball Team from left S Smith, A Baren, N Pliner, S Bender P Powers, N Valle, S Houlihan, K Vierregger, J Brummet, T Johnson, V Wilmouth, and N Mitchell





Varsity Softball Hits Home

With a determined smile and an assured twinkle in her eye, Sue Houlihan, member of the Varsity softball team said,

"We're going to go 14-0 in league this year."

Coming close to Houlihan's expectations, the team went in league, including capturing a victory over major contender Tustin. "I am extremely pleased with the girls' performance this season," said Coach Mullen. "They really put everything they've got into this season; they are justified in being proud of their accomplishments."
"I guess our best game w

"I guess our best game was against El Modena," said Vicky Wilmouth, "It was really close, but we finally pulled through

for a 1-0 win."

Below: Kristen Vierregger makes an outstanding catch

Bottom: Coaches Roseann Mullen and Elaine Koerber discuss the game plan

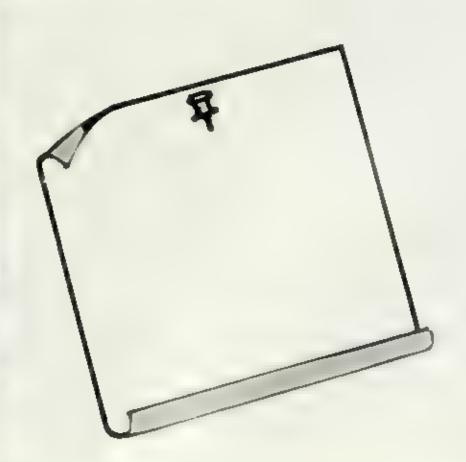
Below Left: Stacy Smith is enthralled with the game, while Vicky Wilmouth takes time to smell the flowers

Opposite Page Bottom: [ill Brummet bats a homerun, while Coach Mullen looks on

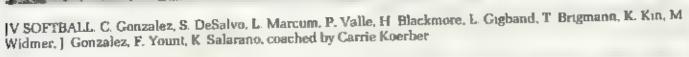


















JV Softball Gains Deserved Recognition

In a world dominated by men's sports, it is difficult for women sports to gain their deserved recognition. For a JV women's sport to achieve recognition they must be truly speciacular.

The Junior Varsity softball team gained its due fame

Finishing league with a good record, the team dominated the Century League and brought home a first place trophy. Behind the pitching expertise of Joelle Gonzalez, the girls proved that they were, indeed, Knights, in the truest sense of the word

Highlights of the season included crushing Tustin and smothering Villa Park

under their might

Key players Paula Valle and Maria Widmer were invaluable in helping the team along the road of their truly shining season







Top: Karen Kin swings her way to a winning season

Above Left: Paula Valle makes the catch while Kathleen Salarno backs her up

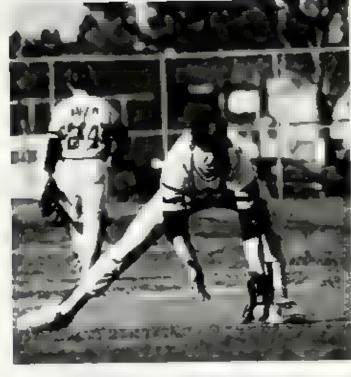
Above: Tricia Brugmann demonstrates her speed ball

Left: Francis Yount strolls infield after a successful inning

Opposite Page Top Right Coach Koerber contemplates game strategy

Opposite Page Bottom: Leslie Sigband throws for a winning inning











Field Antics

Boys' Varsity Baseball involved more than just cracking the bat at a fastball; the players also had to suffer the enthusiastic admiration of the Footbill females. The team members were photgraphed, scrutinized, and bet on — all for the glory of earning the title of Mr. Irresistible

All this attention could have caused some of the players to lose sight of what they were actually on the field for. But, Coach Sedoo brought them back to reality every day. If it wasn't a game, where they had to pull all their skills together to play their best, then it was the practices on all the other weekdays.

"We don't want any glamour-stars," stated Coach Sedoo. He wanted to make sure the team was well motivated and highly skilled. Therefore, at practices, the players were constantly drilled on the fundamentals of baseball — hitting, fielding, and...being irresistible



Top: Ken Briggs steps up to the plate, ready to give it his best shot Above: The team congratulates John McTaggart on his home run

Opposite Page Top Left: No sweat for Chris Cuthiff to pick this one up

Opposite Page Top Right: Jud Dutrisac makes the play

Opposite Page Bottom Right: Anthony Mitchell establishes a confi-

Opposite Page Bottom Laft: Coach Joe George, Ken Briggs, and Jon Rice gather logether in conference









Varsity Basebail Back Row N. Gaspar, C. Cutliff, Coach J. George, Manager G. Sedoo, Coach F. Martinez, J. Dutrisac, M. Grahovec, Middle: J. McTaggert, D. Kopeha, A. Mitchell, D. Fox, F. Governale, T. MacCarty, K. Briggs, S. Parker, Front R. Ross, B. Barton, A. Greco, M. Tozzi, R. Gorrie, F. Crawford, M. Pope





The Ability Can Be Recognized

For the varsity baseball team, the season has been a tough one. "The team has great capabilities, but they need to pool their skills together." said Coach Sedoo.

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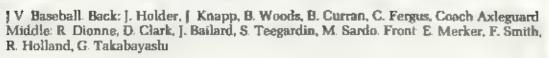
The team had a 2-5 league record and produced strong players. They hit, fielded and pitched well. In addition the team displayed speed on the base paths and played with tremendous enthusiasm. Their downfall reseted only with their inability to play with consistency.

Above: Jon Rice burns it in Opposite page: Top Left: Andrew Greco makes an easy catch Opposite page: Top Right: "I got it," yells Micheal Tozzi Opposite page: Bottom: Is Ken Briggs zafe?

















Frosh/Soph Baseball, Back Row: Coach Jennings, F. Buselacchi, S. Primrose, C. Carr, L. Lether, P. Baspar, C. Combs, Coach O'Donahue, Middle: M. Higgins, J. Clevenger, D. Gessler, A. Jones, M. MacKinnon, B. Buckner, P. Thorton, K. Madole, M. Horton, Front: J. Silver, M. Williamson, M. Sheparat, Note, R. King, 2. Veje, R. King, T. Collins, M. Ferris, A. Chambers

Opposite page. Top: Coach Axleguard gives some friendly advice to Glenn Takabayashi Middle. Chris Fergus makes a solid hit Top: What a slide by K. Madole! Opposite page. Bottom: P. Thorton throws a great pitch.

In Pursuit of Excellence

The player was decked out in white: white shorts, white Izod shirt and white Converse shoes. He glided effortlessly to the net to return volley after volley. At the end of the match, he walked up to the winner's stand to claim his trophy.

Beneath the glamorous facade are sacrifice, effort, and hours of grueling practice. However, the efforts of the 1985 tennis team were reflected in their consistently outstanding performances. Coach Zeich stated, "We had a really dedicated team this year. We are undefeated in the league."

What causes these athletes to dedicate so much of themselves to the pursuit of excellence? They find satisfaction in achievement. They challenge themselves to set goals, to exceed prior limitations, and to be the best that they can be.

Foothill's tennis team strived for excellence and they accomplished it. They are an essential part of the one brief and shining moment.

Above Right: Dan Turbow exhibits his perfect form

Right: D. Hagmann concentrates on hitting a smashing return

Below Left: John Collins is ecstatic after he returns the serve.

Opposite Page: Below: Barry Hancock demonstrates his awesome backhand.







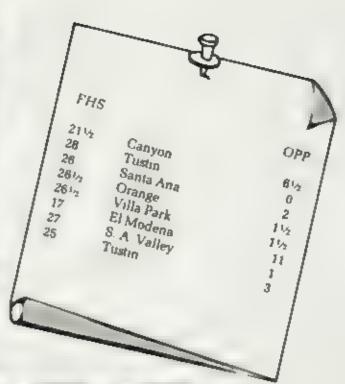


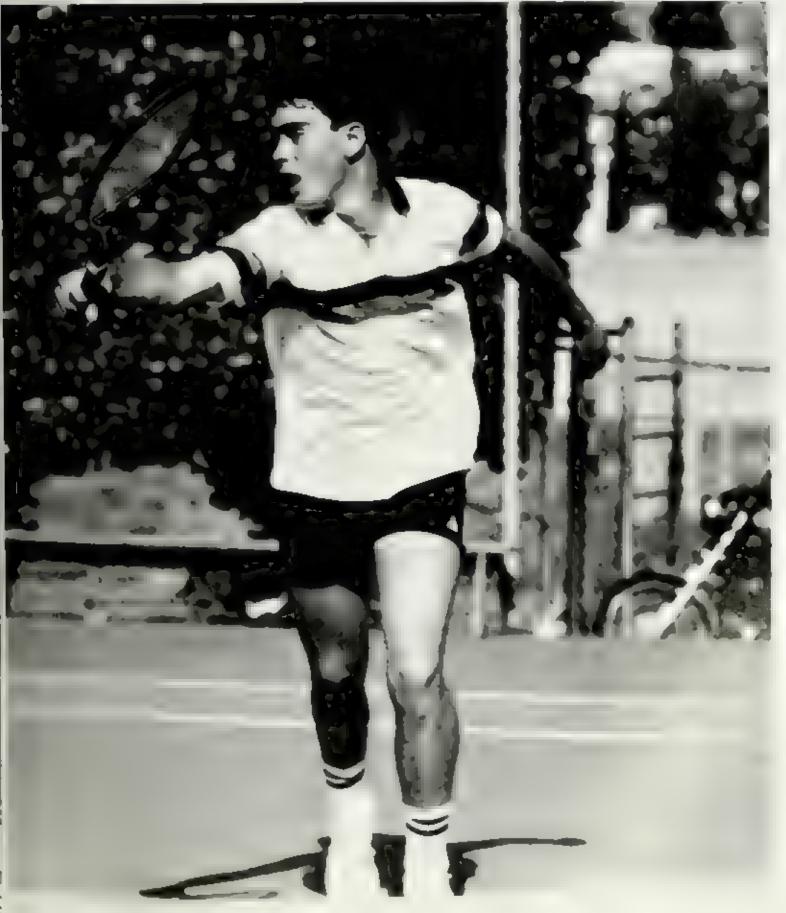
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J.V. Tennis: Back Row: D. Katz, S. Schwartz, D. Hagman, J. Collins, J. Beck, J. Cahalan, M. Garrison, B. Lewis, Coach Zelch. Front Row: D. Eisenman, R. Hofflander, J. Blackmoore, S. Wolfe, R. Song, T. Chappelle, K. Carter, A. McEldery, D. Larson.





Track Climbs All The Way to the Top

On your mark, get set, go! That was exactly what the girls' track team did. They went all the way to the top. With top players, Kristen Carney, Kris Lambert, Stephanie Bell, Robyn Furry, and Susan Divona, the girls had a terrific winning season. Two of their bigger wins were against Santa Ana with a score of 80 to 47 and against Orange with an amazing score of 112.5 to 14.5. The girls team's work and strong determination helped them to do so well in the 1985 season





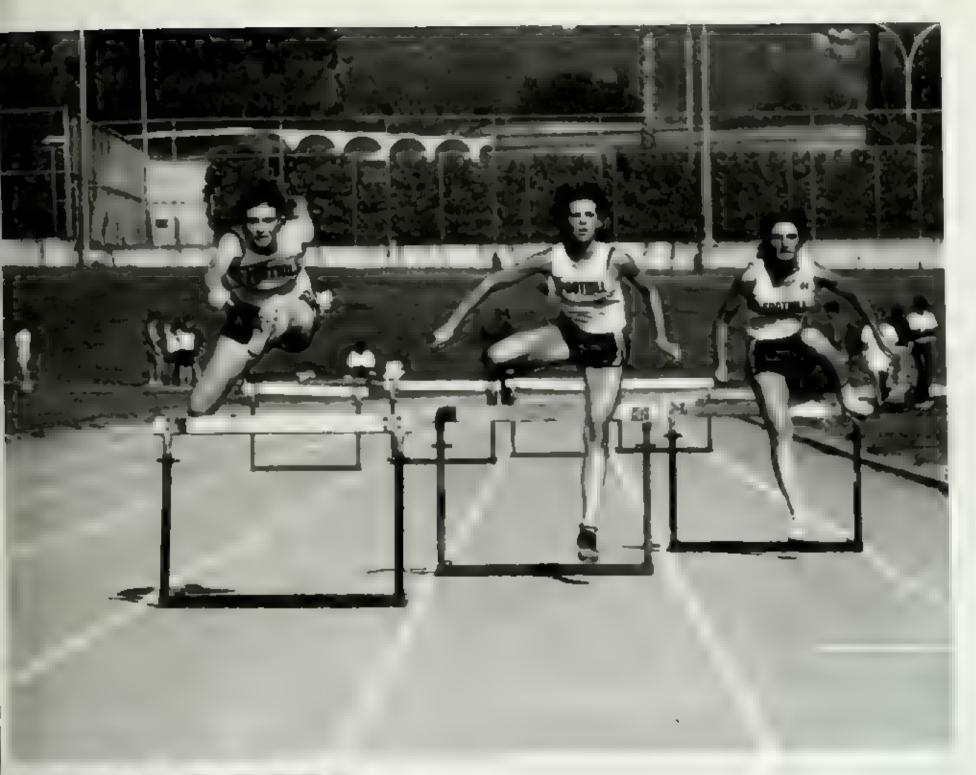


Above: Leanne Clark barely clears the bar Above Left Janyee Cox strives to win. Left Michelle McKain pushes the shotput with all her might



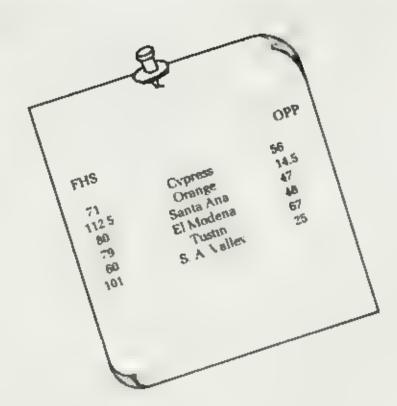
Above: Girls Track Top Row: H. McBride, K. Lambert, R. Williams, A. Wallen, K. Lambert, L. Dutrisac, L. Clark, C. Lemos, and B. Bartlett. Fourth Row: K. Lambert, R. Krofic, D. Raistron, K. Evans, A. Selman, J. Davis, T. Sadler, C. Coffey, and K. Madsen. Third Row: S. Bell, D. Davis, S. Gugasian, M. Colley, G. Weissgerber, E. Brunner, L. Peters, M. Metzger, and T. Watson. Second Row: C. Carr-Loop, J. Cox, K. Powel, S. Johnson, L. Gonzales, K. Evans, S. Schwartz, M. McKain, and R. Watson. Front Row: S. Russell, L. Horton, V. Beatty, E. Jordon, S. Divona, K. Carney, and A. Jurick.







Top: Vanessa Beatty, Ashley Selman, and Eva Jordan race to finish. Above: Kristen Carney leads the Knights again.

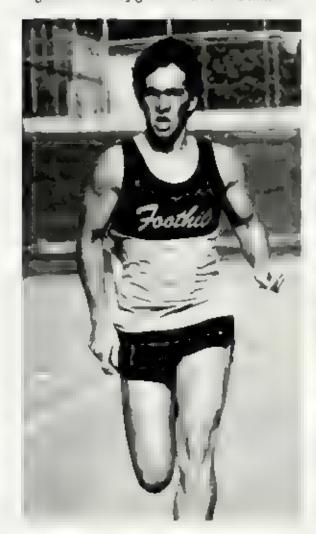


Boys Show Determination

Where could one experience the excitement of running in a race or actually crossing the finish line in front of everyone else? Where else but the Foothill track team.

The Varsity boys fought with determination through hard work and training to achieve success. Even though the boys were not able to win their season, they have moments to remember. Some key players who made the season were Garth McHenry, Paul Slocum, Chad Raugewitz, Carl Lee, and Ken Mitchell

Below Jeff Harvey is determined to win. Right Matt Romey goes all out for the finish





Varsity: Back Row: C. Lee, S. Clarke, P. Aguilar, D. Lakin, T. Quinn, and C. Brewster. Third Row: C. Raugewitz, M. Philips, J. Fischbeck, S. Koehl, G. McHenry, K. Person, and B. Walker. Second Row: G. Henrotin, S. Steedman, K. Mitchell, D. Caldwell, J. Schaufler, E. Smith, and M. Romey Front Row: B. Cox, J Franco, B. Davenport, M Benner J Harvey, C. Waishe, and J Near



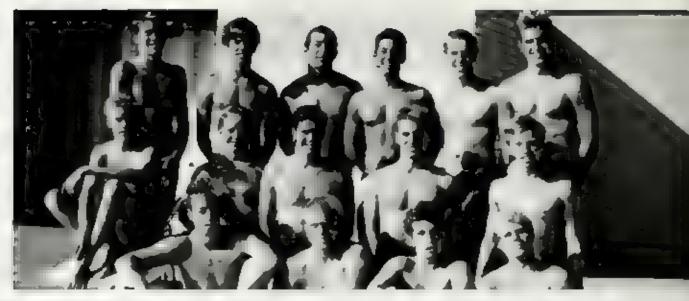
Bottom: Steve Slocum strives for a new record-



Frosh/Soph: Back Row L. Nesbitt, A. Bierman, R. Phillips, C. Whitaker, E. Smith, J. Weibert, J. Casey, J. Jeltema, M. Gabelsherg, and M. Mattson. Fourth Row: P. Keegan, D. Lindley, S. Ball, E. Tak, E. Person, J. Amneus, K. McBride, and G. Russ. Third Row: P. Caraccio, E. Bricker, Q. McBride, M. McKeever, P. Richards, J. Lundgreen, K. Gregg, J. Schmidt, and J. Wilhelm. Second Row: J. Slatin, J. Workurka, M. Bear, E. Chang, S. Guarnacci, M. Thorne, A. Huang, and C. Keyler. Front Row: J. Shank, G. Nakamoto, W. Pak, R. Yamashiro, and P. Ark.









Top: S. Grams, K. Costanza, A. Lynd, J. Heredia, D. Bryant, R. Prete. Middle D. Crawford, J. Leach, G. Strachan, N. Toscas, S. Brock. Bottom, B. Strait, M. Bunge, B. Sherwood, M. Roy

Knights Swim To Success

The Aqua-Knights had another outstanding season. After last year's 2nd place finish in C.I.F., this team had a lot to live up to and had its sights set on the league Championship. The team was paced by All-Americans Gary Strachan and Bill Strait. Other outstanding swimmers were Steve Grams, Mike Bunge, Jason Leach, David Bryant, and Doug Crawford.

Top Right: David Bryant swims his best 500 freestyle ever Middle: Jason Leach breaststrokes to victory Below Right: Gary Strachen flies through the air with the greatest of ease.



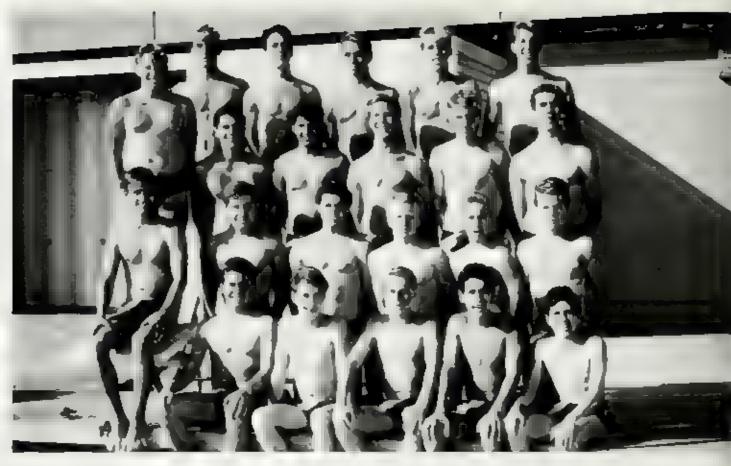






Top: Joe Heredia flies across the pool Middle: Mike Bunge swims another awesome breaststroke race Bottom. Bill Strait strives for first





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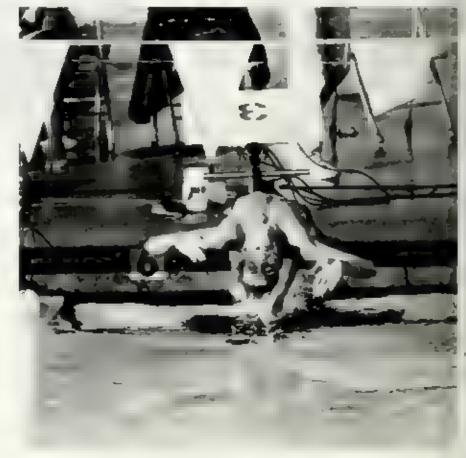




Far Left: Dan Iftiger takes one more breath before he wins the 100 free Left: Dean Fienberg's backstroke is a threat to Villa Park's Team Bottom: David Boddy proves that flying fish do exist.

As any member of the Junior Varsity swim team steps up to the blocks he is inspired by the great responsibility bestowed upon him. The sense of responsibility and the team unity have combined to give the Junior Varsity team an undefeated season. All together the team as 48 participates. Since everyone is "AWESOME" quotes Coach Simcox, we are sure we will have an excellent Varsity next year. This year's standouts were Bart McHenry, Robert Reynolds, Selina Lemke, and Karen Guzman.

J.V. Swimming is "AWESOME"





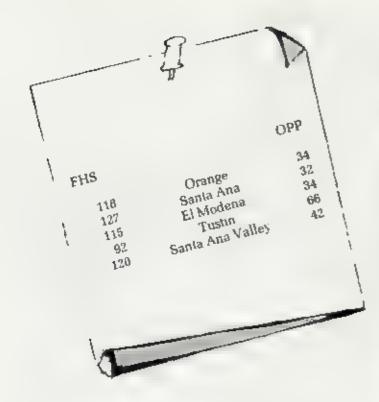
Right: Tracy Cannon is exhausted as she swims hard to the finish line Bottom: Selina Lemke gasps for a breath as she strives for victory Right bottom. Carrie Crawford flies toward victory

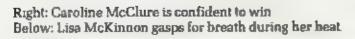






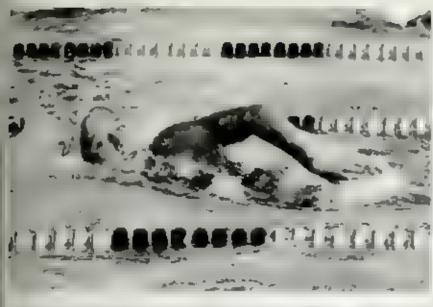
Top Row: C. Lawrence, D. Rice, M. Grawn, D. Bridenbecker, L. Kooi, Middle Row: C. Knobe, H. Cohen, P. Renfree, C. Crawford, Bottom Row: K. Guzman, S. Lemke, L. Manzo, T. Cannon, E. Boddy











Left: Deidre Mazurie swims swiftly to the finish Below Left: Carrie Manzo swims with a breath of fresh air Bottom Left: Caroline Larsen takes a breather Bottom Girls Varsity Swim Team Back Row Coach DeLong, D. Mazurie, C. Mc-Clure, V. Vasquez, J. Cahalan, K. Parrish, L. McKinnon, Middle Row, H. Abraham. Brouk, S. Lawrence, M. Myra, K. Smith, G. Schultz, Front Row: A. Schuessler, C. Larsen, L. Parrish, K. Gon, C. Manzo







Upholding Tradition

The Lady Aqua-Knights won their ninth straight Century League championship and ran the overall dual meet record to 106 wins and 1 loss. All-Americans Deidre Mazurie, Shelly Lawrence, and Adrienne Schuessler, along with Heather Abraham, Karen Gin, and Carrie Manzo, were outstanding performers all season. The girls practice six days per week for one hour in the morning and two and a half hours after school for a total of five miles each day. Our girls swimming team is one of the top teams in southern California





The average Knight spent about seven hours every of a period of four years, this is some 5040 hours in the classroom.

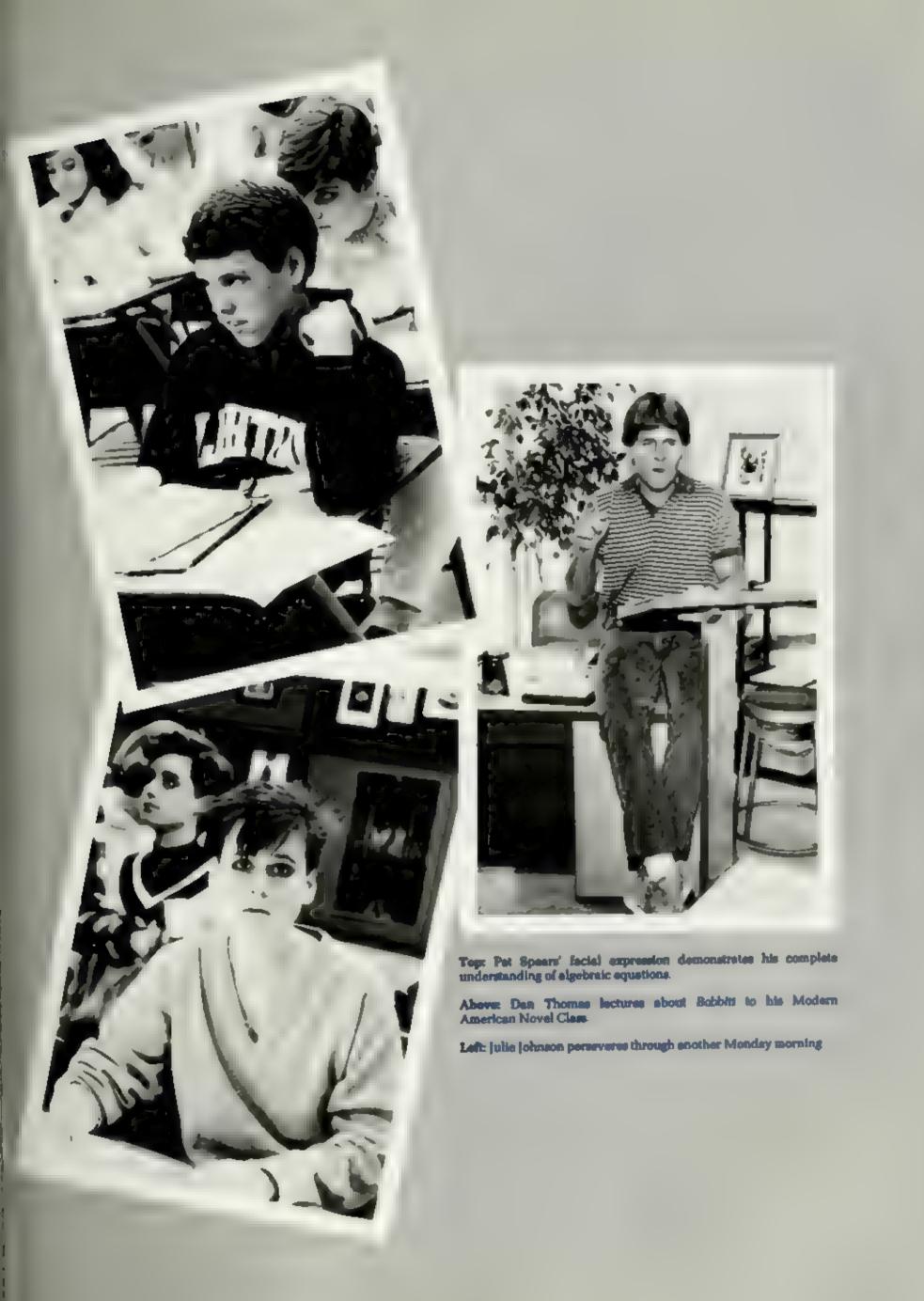
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Looking at these statistics, the time spent in high school is rather trivial, yet those relatively brief moments are among the most important of a lifetime. It is these hours society.

Society.

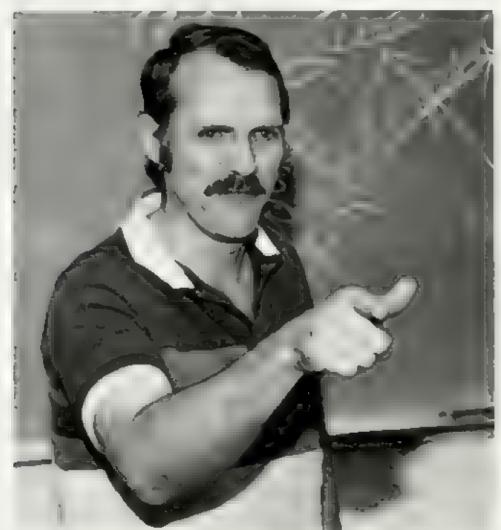
Ultimately, the 5040 hours of Knighthood prove to be among the most shining of a



Below: Clark Poston demands that a student state his opinion.

Right: John Severson feels the power of reading.

Below Right: Multi-talented basketball coach Sheila Adams teaches math.





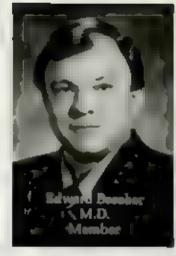


Faculty

After a wearying mental struggle, you finally come up with an answer to the problem and punch it into the teaching computer "Incorrect," it says. It offers you help, but you have practically memorized its colorless explanation of the concept that you have been trying in vain to understand for the past hour. Such a situation could quickly stimulate one's appreciation of Foothill faculty. Their personalized explanations make the subject matter come alive in a way that would be impossible if one had to learn solely from a computer or a book. Many teachers even exceed their responsibilities by making their classes enter-taining as well as informative. Nicholas Gaspar's silly lecture titles and Joachim Pfitzner's unusual analogies may be less than scientific, but by stimulating students' interest, they help them to learn. Many teachers encourage students to get involved in discussions so that they profit from the lesson more than they would from passive listening. Clark Poston's confrontations, Eileen Springer's taunts, and Shu-Yung Chen's requests for class feedback all keep students on their toes and encourage them to think about the poetry, stoichiometery, current events, or geometric proofs. The teacher is the one who keeps the learning process going. Without teachers it would be as hard to motivate Footbill Knights to learn as it was to put the heavily armored knights of the Middle Ages on their horses. During the time of these knights, there were master craftsmen who instructed their apprentices; the Foothill faculty could be compared to these craft-masters. The knowledge that the faculty at Foothill imparts to Knight students is as useful as the skills taught by the master-craftsmen. Each type of education is appropriate for its own eral Today's Knights are being prepared for careers that will probably focus on information processing rather than physical work Therefore, dealing with prodigious amounts of knowledge teaches an invaluable skill. An expansion of knowledge during the Middle Ages brought about the Enlightenment, and knowledge still brings enlightenment today. The shining moments of comprehension that Knights experience when new concepts become meaningful may be brief, but they are part of an educational process that lasts a lifetime. The faculty at Foothill makes these brief shining moments possible.



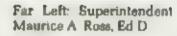












Left: Assistant Superintendent, Robert M. Packer Ph.D.







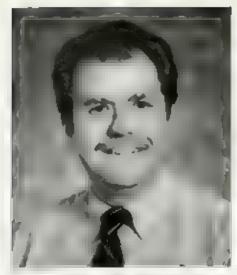
Left: Principal James E. Turner





Far Left, Assistant Principal Studenta, Kevin Edwards

Left: Assistant Principal, Instruction: Richard Lincourt



John Amdon



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Bob Salerna



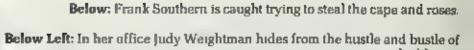
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Sharon Barnes

Elizabeth Gecsey



Shirley Kelley



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George Waibel

The Arts



Top Left: Eligia Nicolal enjoys a command performance

Above: Elizabeth Gecsey shows her expertise as she demonstrates how to do an art project

Right: Band director George Wathel does not let his students have all the





Left: Angela Satterlee explains to Greg Davert that the computer is his friend

Below: Sarah Ruse shares her excitement about computers.



Robert Hicks



Henry Hummell

Business



Sarah Rusi



Angelo Satterlee

Computers

Below: Imposing but benevolent, Mike O'Brien again tells students how to improve their written compositions.

Right: Dan Thomas responds to a student who thinks that Hemingway is a poor novelist.











Mary Jane Fletcher







Joyce Hill



David Horowitz



George Korich



Larry Minnè



Mike O'Brien



Cynthia Ross



Linda Spruill



Dan Thomas



Nancy Waterman



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English



Left: Larry Minne points out the sature in The Cunterbury Tales

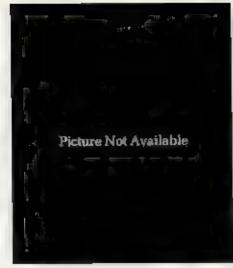
Above: Mary Jane Fletcher takes a break from teaching to do some manual labor.



Charles Bradley



Jennifer Donato



Gisela Milne



Manette Naud



Barbara Peterson



Jonet Terry



Terry Tomlinson



Ann Woitovich

Foreign Language



Above: Jennifer Donato scolds her class in Spanish.

Right: Keeping it confidential, Ann Woitovich shows a student her test grade.





Brian Boyer



Shu-Yung Chen

Left. Withiam Clarke demonstrates the fine point of the partial sketching.

Below: Shu-Yung Chen explains the infamous vector equals in to an MMA class.



Mathematics



William Clarke



Michael Fisher



Al Marzilli



Villiam Oster



Richard Robbins



Gerald Whitaker



Bob Zeich

Below: Bob Valenta looks unusually optimistic for a "Driver's Ed " teacher

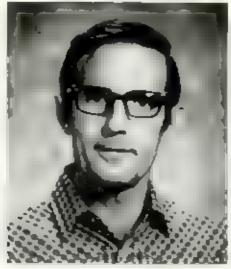
Right: Joachim Pfitzner demonstrates how to do a chemistry experiment "The J.P Way"

Bottom: It is easy to see which student did not study for Peter Feher's anatomy class.

Opposite Page Top Right: If anyone in Donn Cook's class is not looking at the board, he had better watch out for the pointer











Peter Feher



Nicholas Gaspar





Robert Nichols



Joachim Pfitzner

Bob Valenta



Dave Simcox



Claude Wiseman



Doug Wood







Left: Robert Nichols, pall assists him in explaining the secrets of the human body

Above: Nicholas Gaspar loctures in an attractive subject, magnitude



Sheila Adams



Tom DeLong



Ted Mullen



Terry Munhall



Bob Osborne



Jun Reames



Gerry Sedoo

Physical Education



Above: Ted Mullen and Dave Simcox compare the advantages of water sports and land sports.

Above Right: Tom DeLong checks his opponent's progress during the FAKHFAJ faculty pie eating contest.

Right: Sheila Adams would be even happier if she knew that the 1985 girls' basketball team would top this banner.



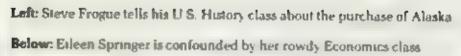




Larry Bath



Steve Frogue





Social Science



Clark Poston



Irene Pawell



Marilyn Reordon



John Severson



Zee Snell



Eileen Springer

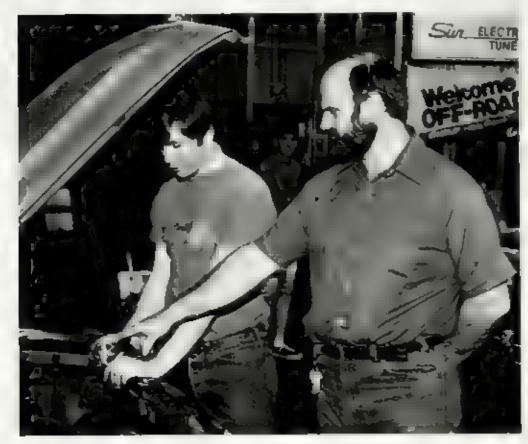


Wendell Ward

Below: John Nolan points out a car's problem to an Auto I student

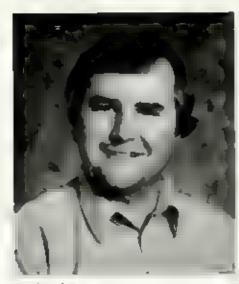
Right: Richard Boyes supervises a photo session.

Bottom: La Perkov celebrates Valentine's Day with her admiring students.





Technical Education



Richard Bayes



Roy Ellis



John Nolan

Home Economics



Lu Perkov



CUSTODIANS
Gary Doerr, Brad Dean Ray Shaver.



Lilah Meyers



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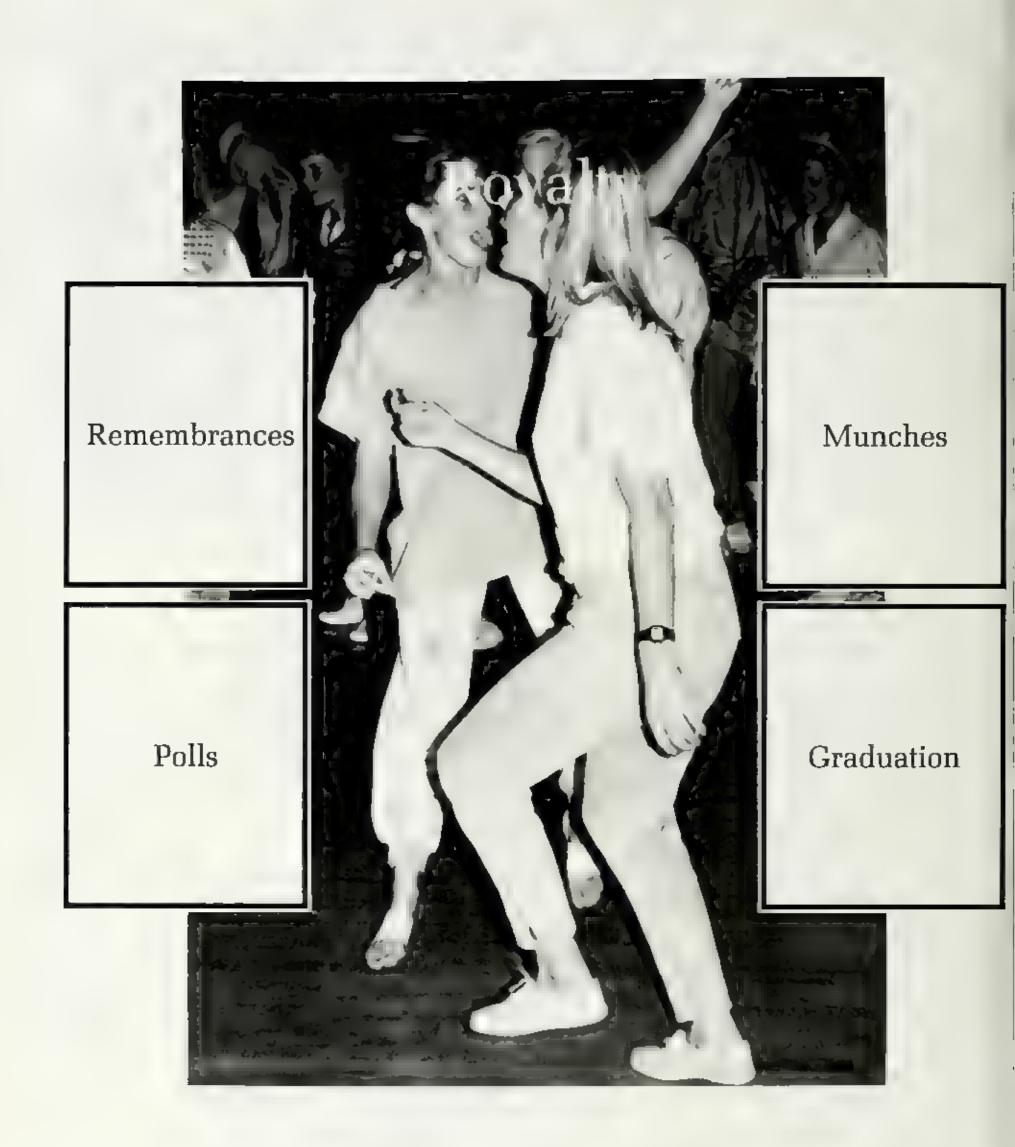


Sue Pflomm Aide



CAFETERIA STAFF

Back Row: Carmelo D'Amato, Beveriv Boeck, Dons Manne, Myrtle Haugen, Ruth Wacker Shirles Thompson, Front Row Linda, Parra, Ruth Mokski, Margaret Hirt, Joyce Arellano, Carmen Reyes







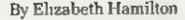








Seniors 1985 Spool



It was six a m., and suddenly the silence of the Typical Senior's bedroom was interrupted with a loud "BUZZ!" The T.S. (Typical Senior) rolled out of bed, turned off the obnoxious alarm clock . . . and fell back into bed, asleep

Forty-five minutes later, a groggy eye opened, and a scream echoed throughout the house. In a flash of a T-shirt and underwear, the TS, bounded from bedroom to bathroom, and jumped into the shower, only to freeze to death. His little brother had used all of the hot water, miniature beast

A quick threat to a freshman sibling ("Or you'll walk!") encouraged "it" to fix the T.S. a nice breakfast, which was gulped in the utmost appreciation ("I forgot you failed foods!"). Then, the T.S bounded back to the bathroom for a 30 minute serenade, emerging only when his mother lovingly beckened him ("Get out or you're grounded!)

He was ready. With a quick rev of his car, he permanently marred the asphalt in front of his house, but he was off to school.

The T.S. carefully maneuvered his car into a spot in the Senior Parking Lbt, only scratching the paint slightly, and resolutely headed into the school, where Mr. Lincourt greeted him enthusiastically. The T.S.

grunted a pleasant reply.

After an uneventful first period, the T.S. made a quick pit stop in the library to find a current event for second period civics ("I still don't understand why Mr. Poston didn't believe me when I said that Reagan had suffered a heart attack!"). The line was not too bad, he made it to class BEFORE the bell!

Finally, civics was over ("Hey, wake up!"], and he was free to go to snack. It was truly incredible how, in ten minutes time, he managed to eat a piece of crumbcake, go to the bathroom, talk to 17 different friends, and finish his English homework, but he did it. Sadly, the bell rang all too soon; Mr. Gitthens and his educational stories awaited him.

Lunch was loads of fun for the TS Not only did he make a McDonald's run, but he also learned several

new bits of juicy gossip

Fifth period passed fairly uneventfully with the exception of being bawled out for being twenty minutes late ("I couldn't find a parking spot!"). Finally, the 1.48 bell rang; the T.S. was free! Being a senior, he had no sixth period

He was off. After a five minute pit-stop as Foothill's own police officer, Officer Peoples, issued him a

speeding ticket, he headed for work.

Eight trying hours later, the T.S. stumbled in his front door, dragged himself upstairs, turned his stereo on full blast ("Turn that thing down!") and fell into a mercifully deep sleep. He was almost ready for tomorrow















Senior Life

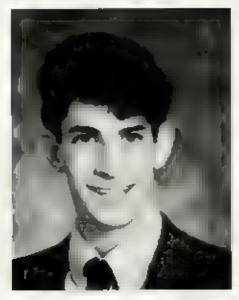
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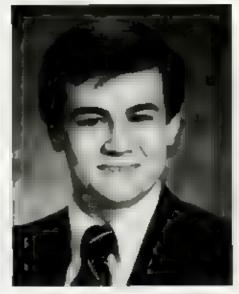
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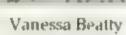
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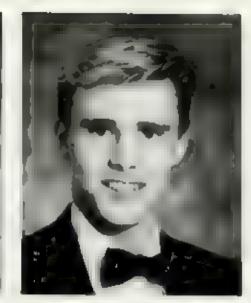


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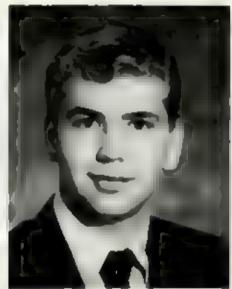
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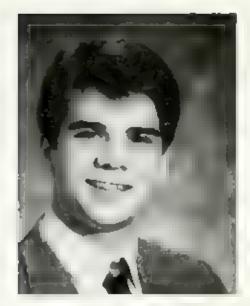
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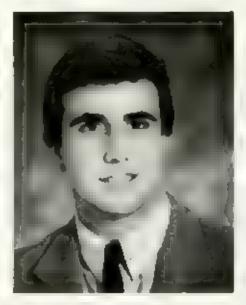




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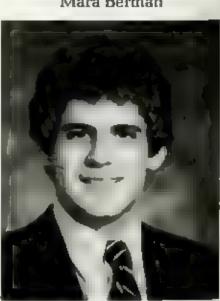
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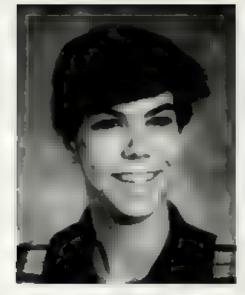
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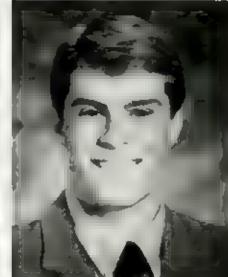
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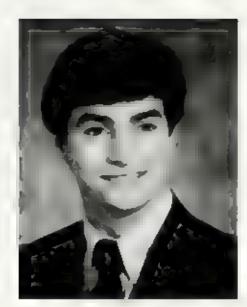
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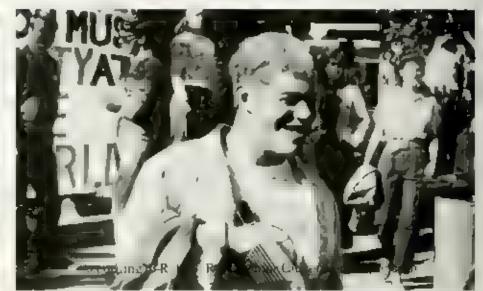
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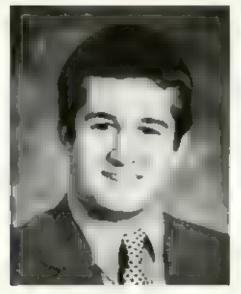
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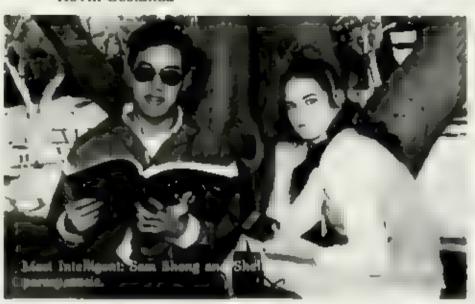
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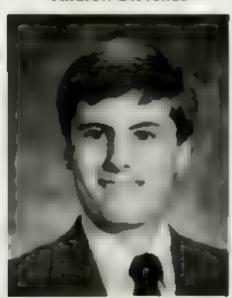
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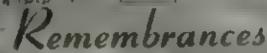
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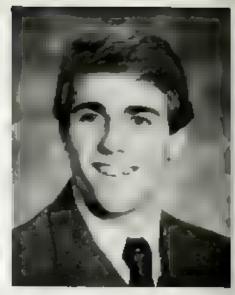
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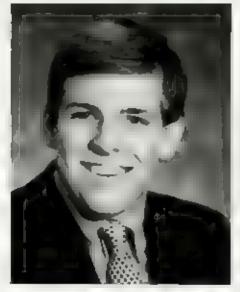
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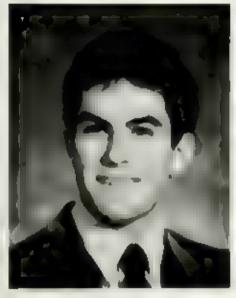
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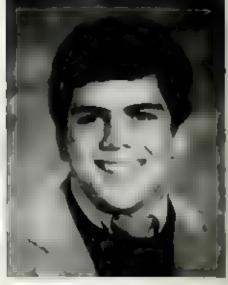
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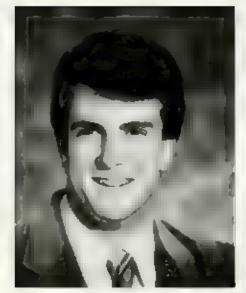
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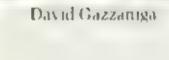


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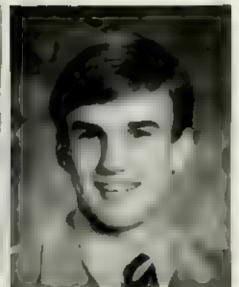
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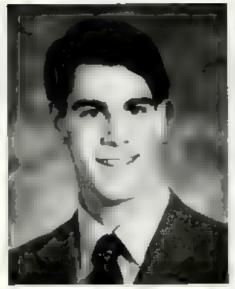
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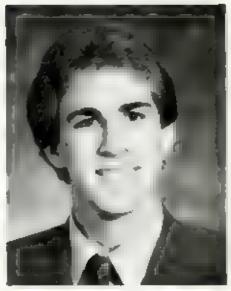
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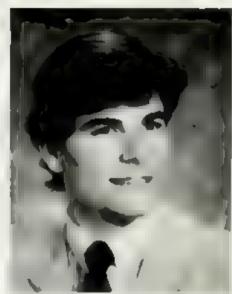
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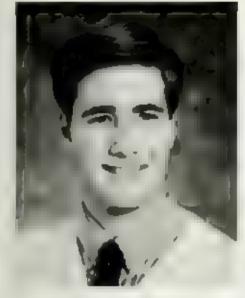
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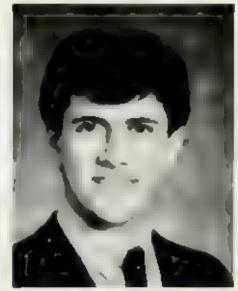
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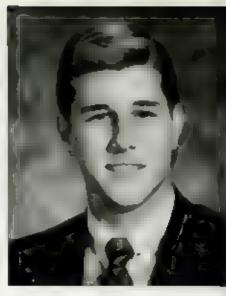
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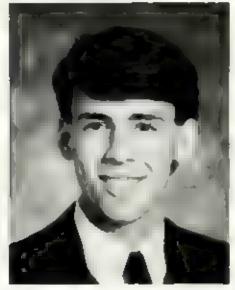
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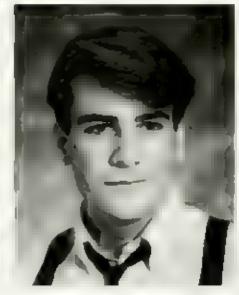
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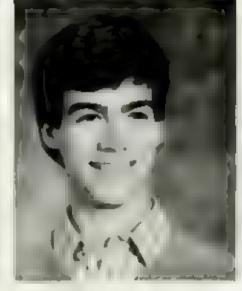
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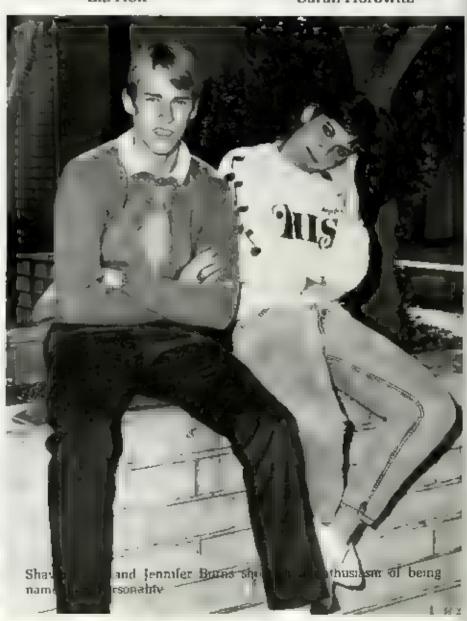
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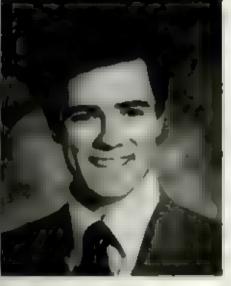




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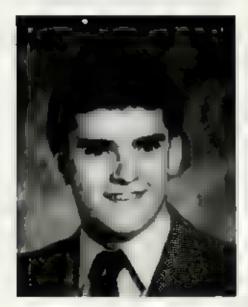


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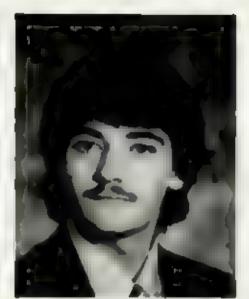
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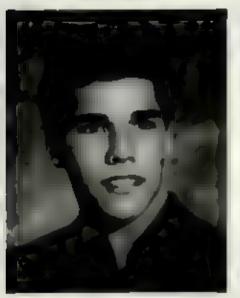
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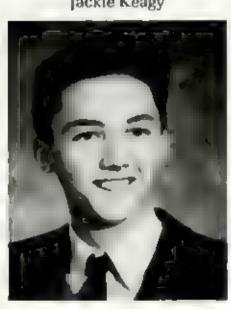


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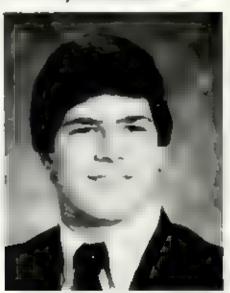


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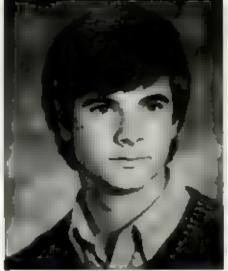
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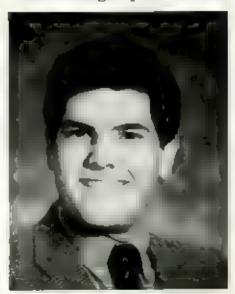


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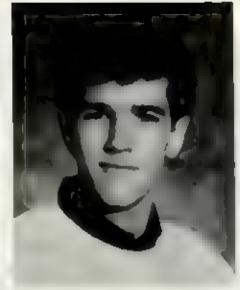
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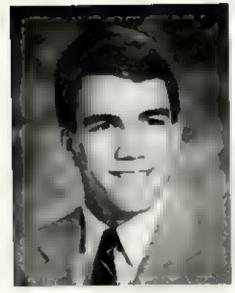


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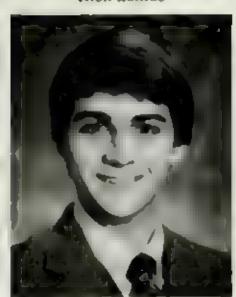
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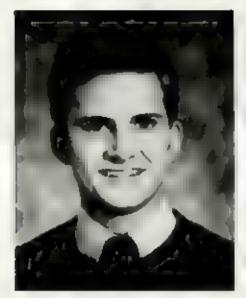
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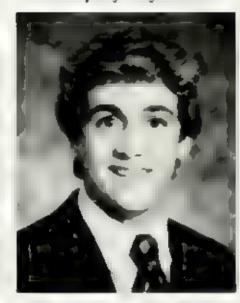
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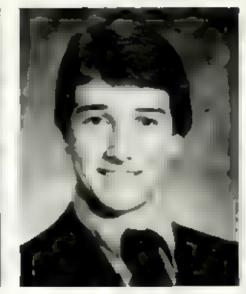
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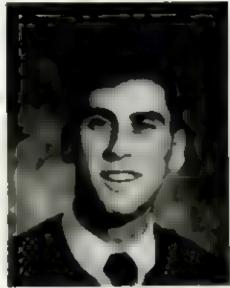
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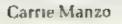


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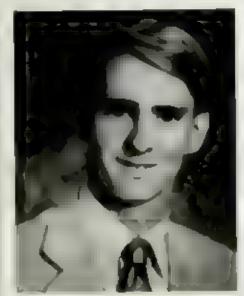
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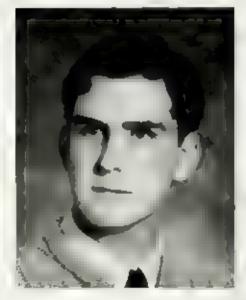
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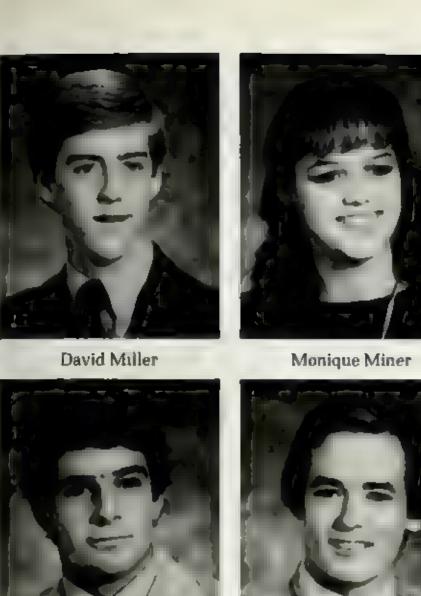
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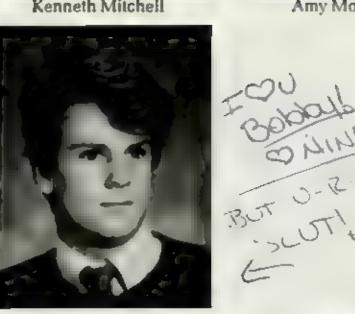






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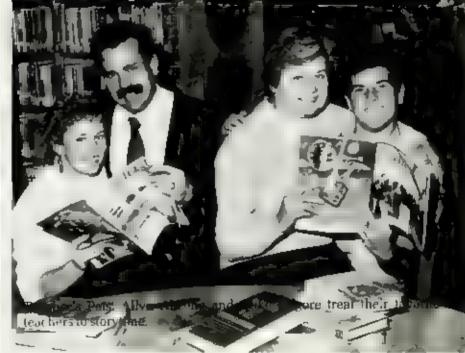
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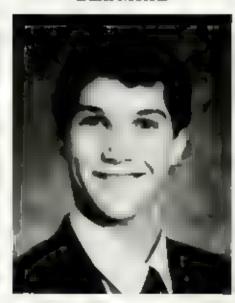


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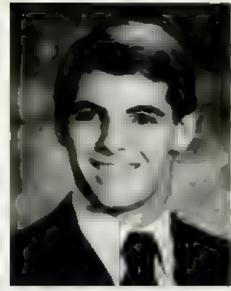
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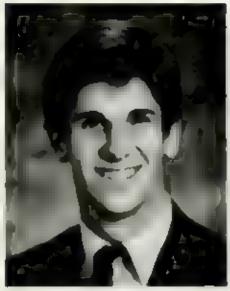
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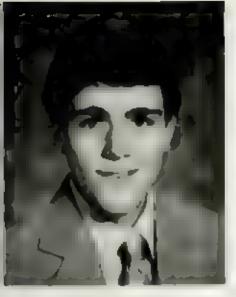
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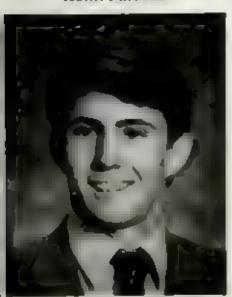
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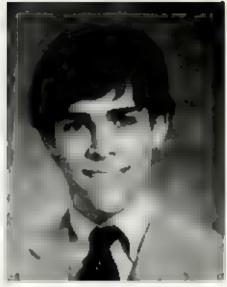
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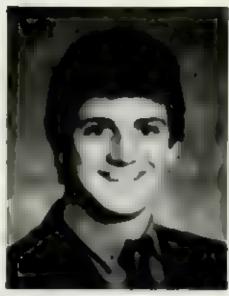


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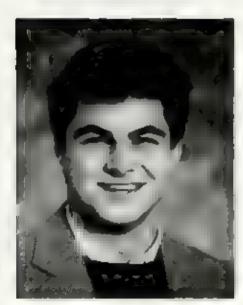
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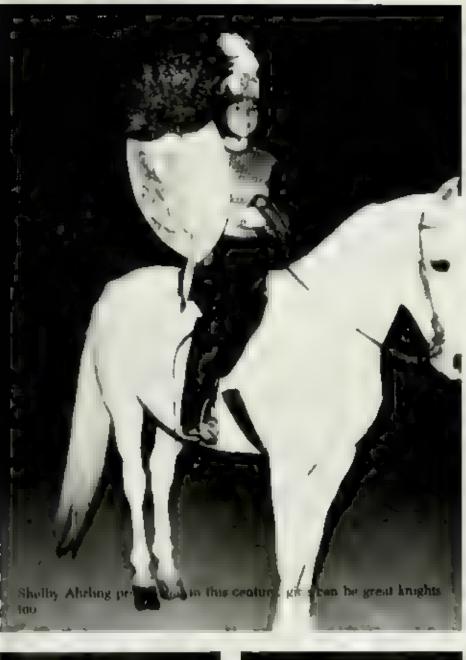


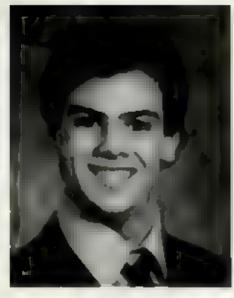


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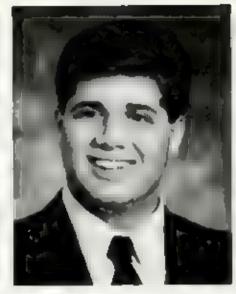
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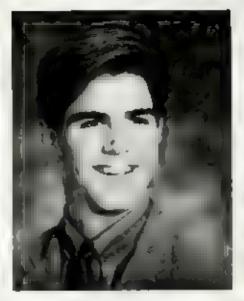
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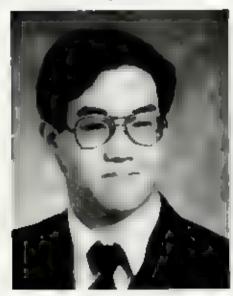
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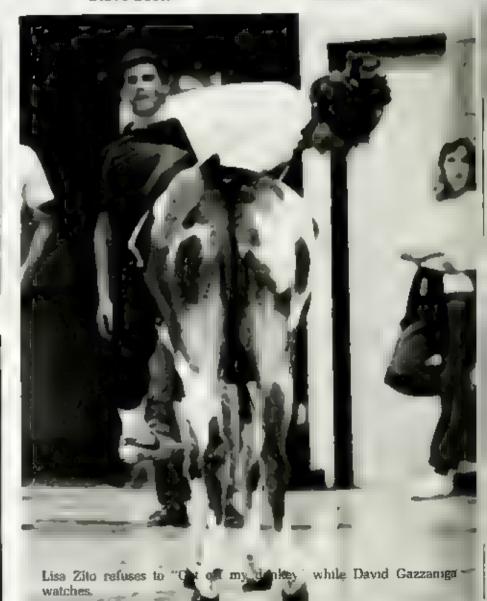
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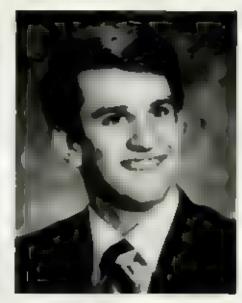
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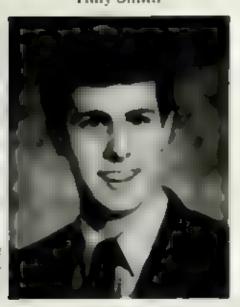
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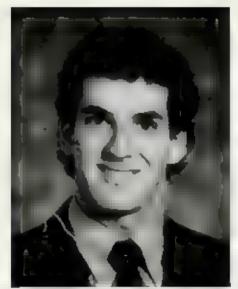


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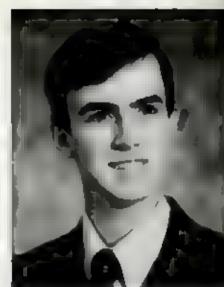




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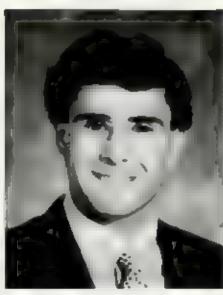
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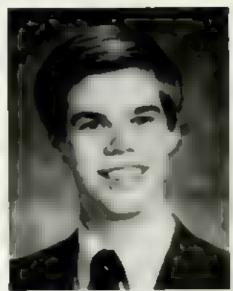
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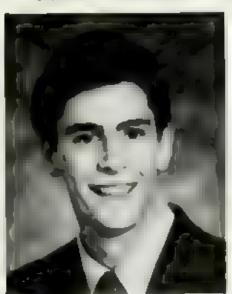
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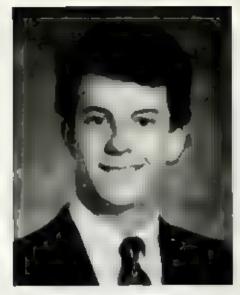
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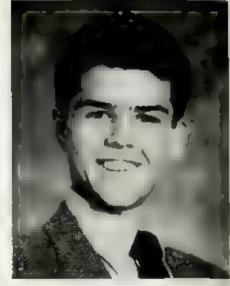
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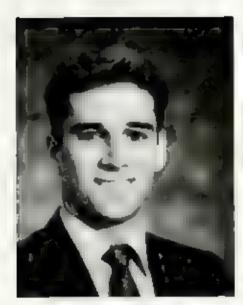
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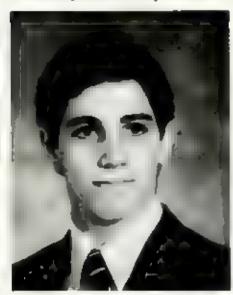
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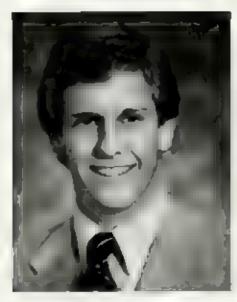
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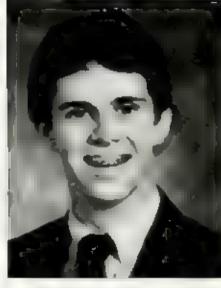
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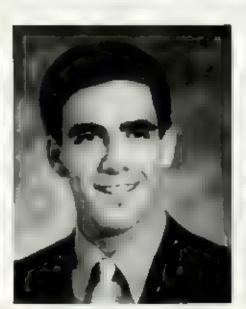
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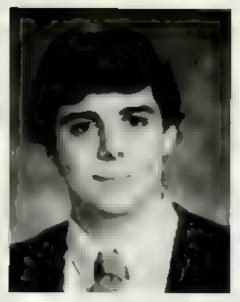
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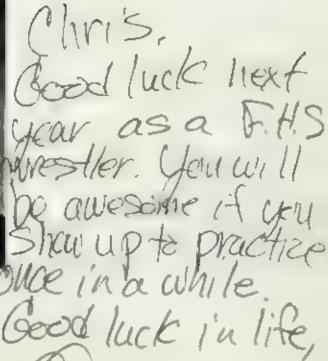
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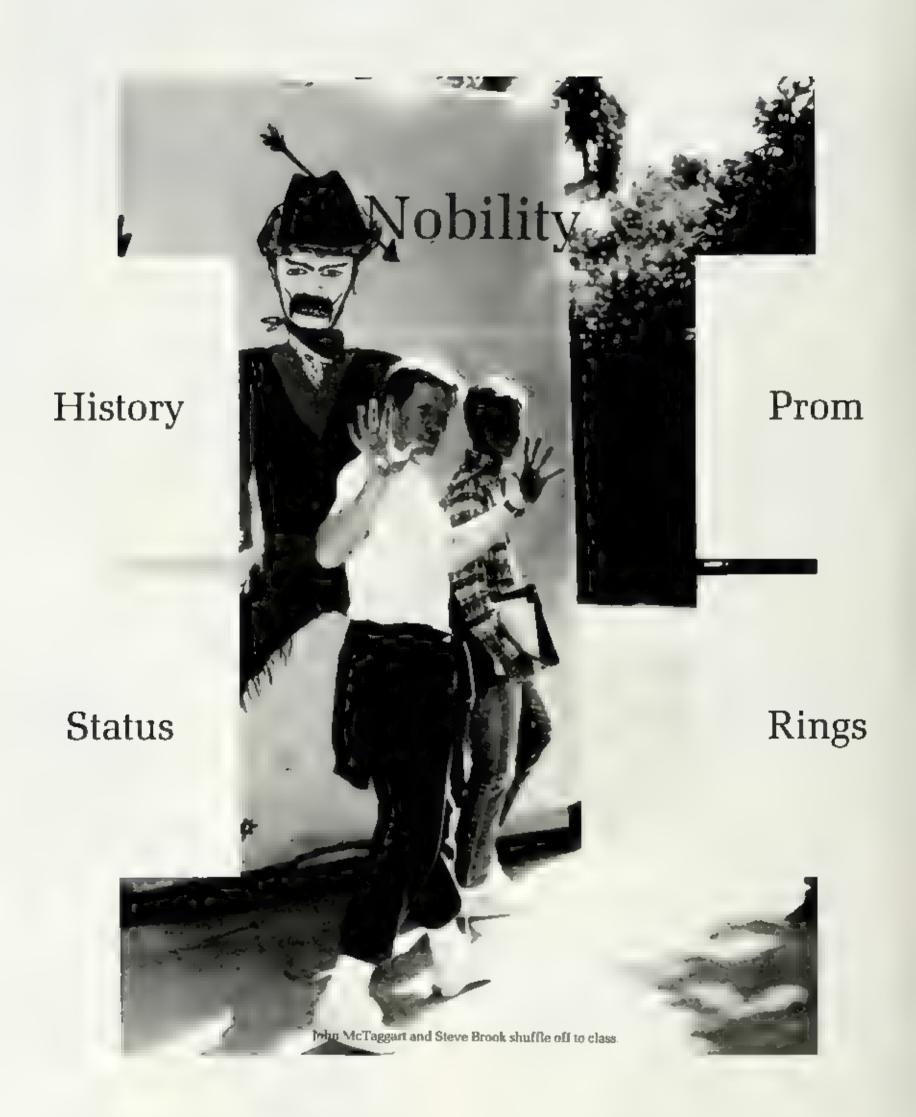


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Below: Lisa Goldstein impresses Eden Slagle with her computer skills

Bottom: Todd Schwary is entertaining himself at the popcorn stand during lunch



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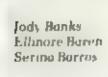
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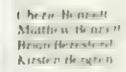
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A Round Remembrance

"Can I see your class ring?" was the question asked of many in October This was, of course, the day juniors picked up their long awaited for class rings. The anticipation had been building up for months; ever since the rings had been ordered the year before For some, this round remembrance of high school will become a permanent attachment to their hand. For others, it will be passed on to various people, perhaps never to be returned Still, there are those who will lose, misplace, or just plain forget about their ring before it even made an indentation on their finger. But whatever the case may be, getting their own class ring is one of the highlights in the life of a high school lunior

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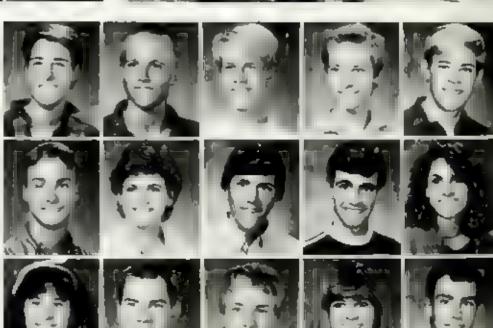




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Opposite Page: Maral Kemban, Kirsten Whatley and Jennifer Henrick get caught up on the latest gossip

Left: What a studious person Vicki Russek is

Bottom: Spencer Frebaum and Lisa Zito are looking forward to their golden days



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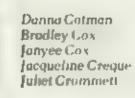
























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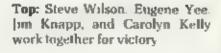












Right: Jody Banks, Carol Takahashi, Vicki Russek, and Ladonna Stanton have fun dressing up at school.

Opposite Page: Paul Fiore and Bill Gibson enjoy being on the varsity football team.



Fiore finds Fun in Leadership



Kevin Fuller Lisa Gage



Mark Ganser Laurie Gates



Rex Gautt Andrea Gecker

"Working together like this is what makes strong unity among classmates," stated junior Class President Paul Fiore He was, of course, referring to all the help he received during Homecoming week

This year Fiore played on the varsity football team as the center. He also plays the guitar, and unlike many of todays teenagers, he really enjoys listening to Simon and Garfunkel

When asked what the best part about being the Junior Class. President was, Fiore said it was working closely with the council and ASB and also knowing everything that goes on at school

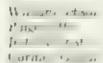
One of the biggest responsibilities of the Junior Class President is the Junior/Senior prom. Flore, along with his council were in charge of everything, which included finding the best possible location for the dance, and also deciding on the entertainment

Being Junior Class President was a tough job, but Paul Fiore was glad to do it





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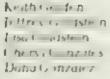




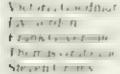
























Bottom: Kristen Lambert, Mark McGivern, Natalte Sabatino, and Gina Prendergast have fun talking in class.

Right: Diana Mendoza studies hard at lunch.

Opposite Page: Dr Leanne Clark wheels Grandma Abrling around

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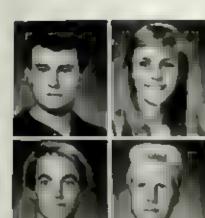
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The Pre-Sat Blues

High school used to be a lot of fun It used to be neat to come to school and be with your friends all day But then, along came the eleventh grade and with that came endless questions "What do you want to do with your life?" "Where do you plan on attending college?" "Have you started studying for the pre-sat?" The pre-sat, supposedly a test to determine your capabilities and potentials, is actually a test that gets you up early on a Saturday to come trudging back to school to rack your brain over analogies and divide your mind over math. But it can not be avoided

Given only once a year, it is a must for those who want a shot at getting a national merit scholarship. But for whatever reason, the pre-sat is one of the least-looked-forward-to-events of the junior year.



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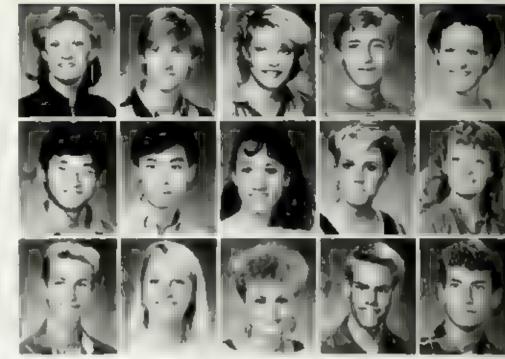
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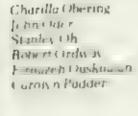
















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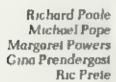
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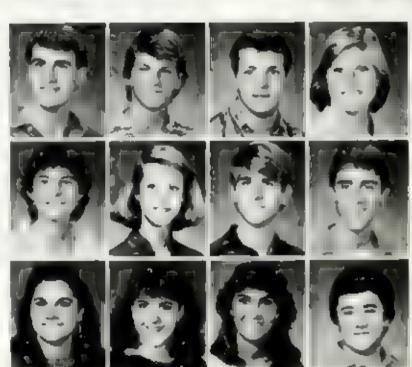
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Top: Allyson Askin whispers sweet nothings in Amy Mongan's ear



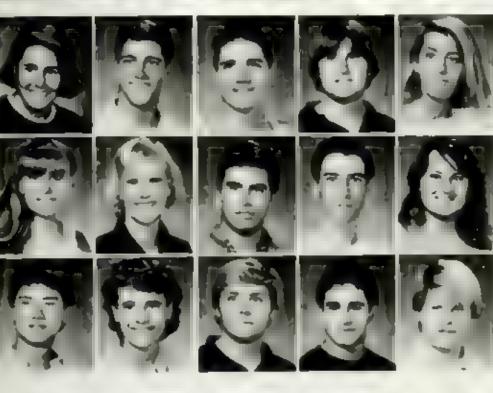


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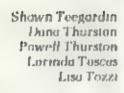
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A Gift of Generations Past



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A weary junior signs up for his last class: U.S. History, He expects boring lectures and tedious reading. He then proceeds to sleep through the first day of class. Yet halfway into the second week, his ears perk up and he is actually listening with absorbed interest. He learns of his country's past—its triumphs and trials.

What is history? It is more than just a mere chronicle of events. It is the gift of generations past to those who come after. If each generation had no knowledge of previous generations, man would retrace the same evolutionary steps for eons. How could be then progress?

Further, history shapes the identity of a nation. When one says, "I am an American," he identifies himself with both America and its history. We fought at Bunker Hill, we shed tears at Gettysburg, and we experienced the elation of placing the first man on the moon. We felt pride and sorrow concerning these events because they are part of our heritage, part of ourselves.

Juniors leave U.S. History enriched with a valuable learning experience. They are better prepared to become responsible citizens. This part of their brief moments at Foothill is well spent.



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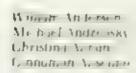


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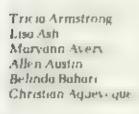






















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The Good Life

Sophomores **Breathe Easy**

At last they were not being thrown in the trash

cans. Yet they were not worrying about college.
Who were these people? They were the sophomore class. The truth was sophomores had many duties. They had to take a lot of classes. Many took Biology

Although sophomores did not have a lot of worries, they had a lot to do. But they still had time to relax.

Below: Kim Lambert, David Husband, and Chris Walsh sit down and take a break from life

Right: Matt Bain dances the night away











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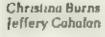






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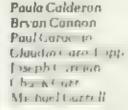












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Finally Off the Bottom

A Year to Look Forward To



Around Foothill campus one could hear freshmen saying that they could not wait to be a sophomore.

Why did everyone want to be a sophomore? It was because a lot of good things happened in one's sophomore

Most sophomores turned sixteen and got their drivers license. Another thing that happened was the sophomores got to pick out their class rings. Sophomore year was a year to look forward to

Left: Jill Ornitz, Lisa Schwartz, and Adrienne Schuessler try to concentrate

Bottom Joel Beck, Claudia Caro-Lopp, Karl Kovac, and Chuck Kyler take time for a picture

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Bottom: Tiffany Bopell and Reverly Elliot smile for candid camera



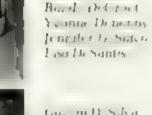


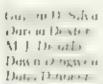












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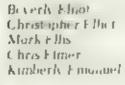


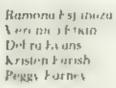






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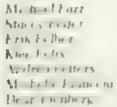












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Sweeter Is Better

Sweet sixteen was a special day for all sophomores at Foothill. When that day came, most people got a lot of new privileges. The most popular one that

everyone wanted was a drivers license. If one really got lucky, a new car! For some people, they got a job. Finally some money in the pocket! Some sophomores

got to go on their first date when they turned sixteen. Maybe a later curfew! Wouldn't that be nice? One thing for sure, turning sixteen was a sign of growing

Below: Frances Yount, Andrea Robinson, Karen Schmid, and

up. That's why everyone wanted to be sixteen.

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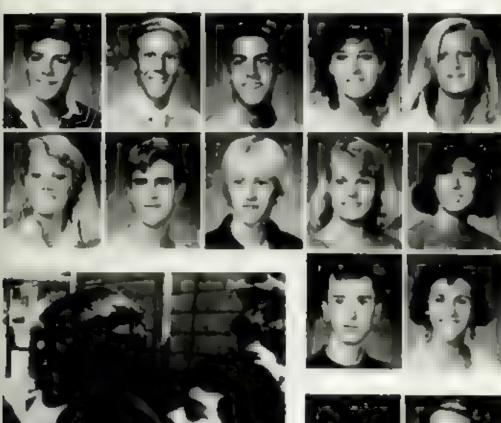








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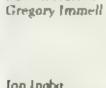












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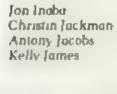












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Taking Care of Business

Health and Safety for You

Paul Kim

Karen Kin

Bile? Aorta? Ventricle? What are those? they are just a sample of what all Foothill Sophomores learn in

But Health and Safety was not only technical terms. there were also a lot of useful and interesting subjects covered over the semester.

The first useful item covered was posture. The Students learned about good posture and how to maintain it. They also checked each other's posture.

The next subject that was covered was alcohol and drugs. Many drugs and their effects, along with Alcoholism and its effects were discussed

The last thing that was taught was C.P.R. Each student learned and practiced it on a dummy. The students that qualified received a license to use C.P.R.

After the semester was over, the many items that were discussed in Health and Safety would be used for the rest of the students lives.

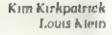
Bottom: David Bryant is day dreaming instead of working.

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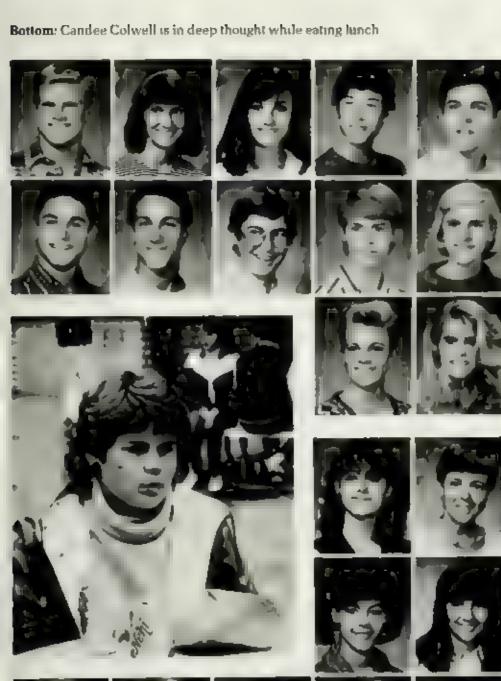


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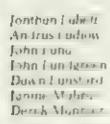






















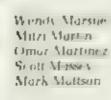


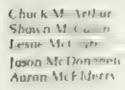














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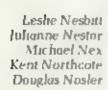
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Getting a Drivers License

'Dreams Can Come True'



Driving a car! That was the ultimate dream that all sophomores at Foothill High School had. Every sophomore looked forward to the day of getting their drivers license. For weeks they had been studying for the "big" day so they could drive. Not only did sophomores have to take a written and behind the wheel test, they had to take a course in drivers education which took a whole semester! Sophomores looked forward to that day so they could become more independent and not have to depend on parents to drive them everywhere! Sophomores had the freedom to go wherever they wanted and when they pleased. But of course after they got their drivers license, their next wish was to get a car for their very

Bottom: Amy Baren cannot believe that she is getting her drivers

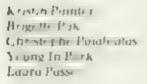
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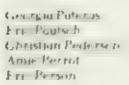
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Sophomores Choose Wisely

Miner Leads the Pack



Todd Miner was known to most sophomores because he represented them as class president. As if being president wasn't time consuming enough, he was also President of the Red Head club, he participated in speech and debate and also Key club Miner was responsible for the sophomore activities such as Feast and Joust, and homecoming week. When asked what he liked best about his position as class president. Miner said, "I like leadership and working with ASB I like knowing what is going to happen and to know the inside of things." Miner represented sophomores in the meetings he attended. In his spare time, he likes to water and snow ski, play racquetball and listen to the radio. After all these activities, people would think that miner doesn't have any time for grades, but he has a G P A. of 4.17! Todd Miner, someone special to know.

Left: Cathy Coffey runs her heart out

Bottom: Hank Ferral prepares to dunk a teacher

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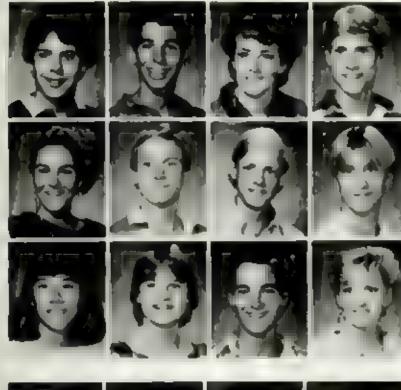






Below: Carolyn Larsen chiigs it down

Bottom: If people could be colors. Todd Miner would be a rainbow





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Bottom: Kevin Gregg and Chuck McArthur study Julius Caesar, but Mike Gazzaniga seems uninterested

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Oh No! Julius Caesar!

The Dreaded Day Arrives

" .. And have a nice day," said Garth McHenry

over the announcements.

"All right class, we can not put it off any longer," said Hether Woodroffe, sophomore English teacher "Open your books to page 111 and read Act I of Julius Caesar.

A low moan was heard throughout the room. The horrible day that all sophomores must face had come.

The first dreaded thing that must be done was reading the play. After the play was read, the real terror began.

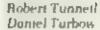
For some sophomores the terror was only taking a multiple choice test. Others had to face tasks like taking a long essay test or writing a composition on the play.

At last everything was done and the teacher said that she had corrected the tests. Some would be ecstatic over the results. Others would wish that Julius had never been killed

Bottom: David Jensen gets a little help from his cliff notes.



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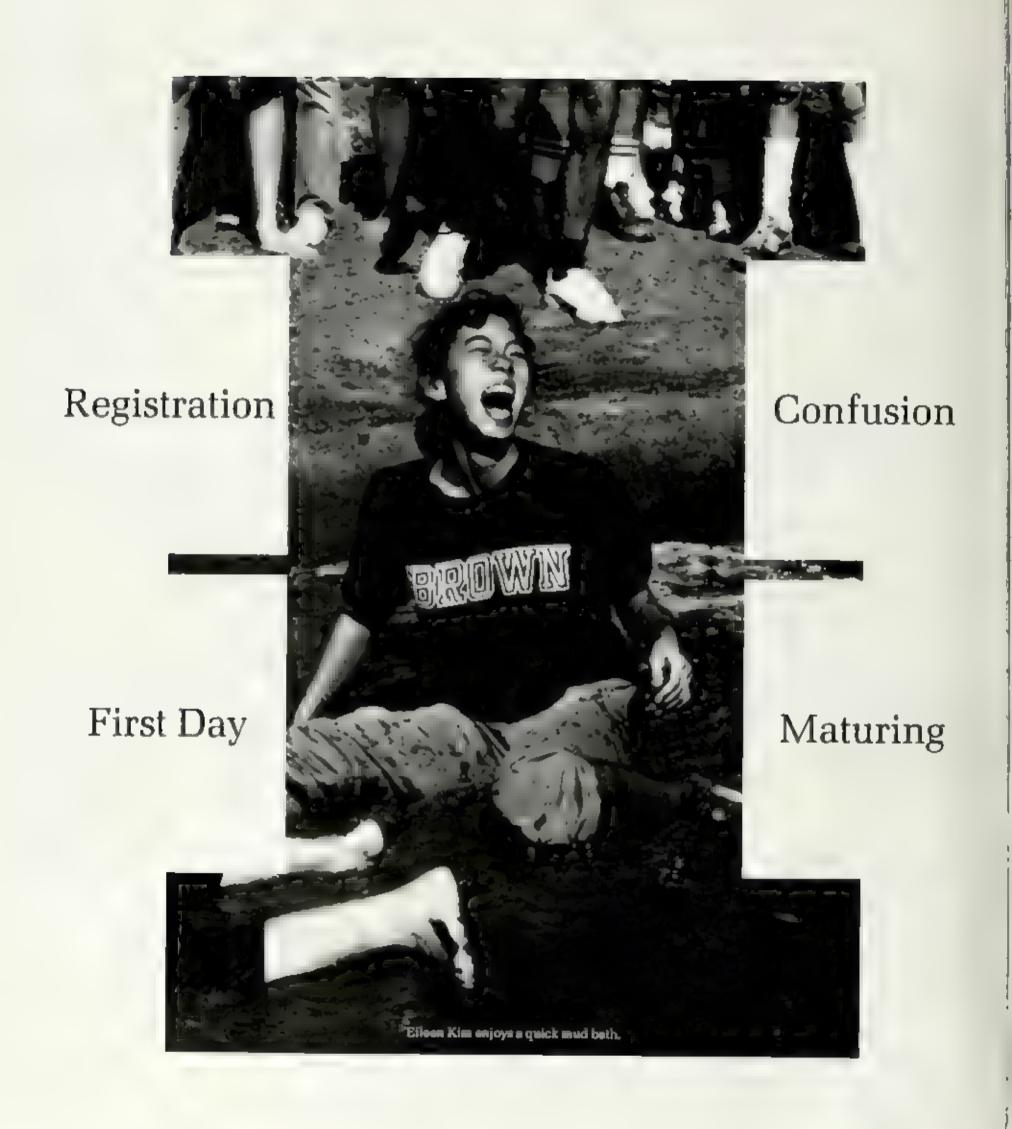








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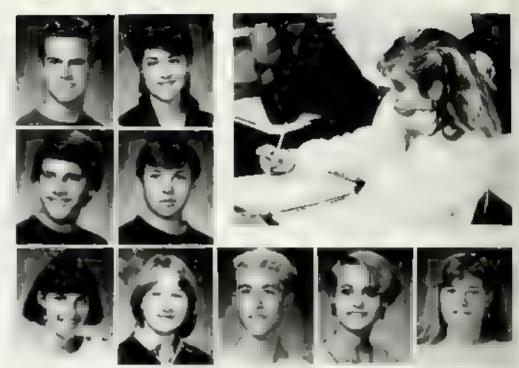
Top Right: Make Schneider isn't just playing in his toy-box. This is serious business.

Above: Pals Kristi Evans and Holly Pohlman take a break from dancing.

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Registration Causes Frustration

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> Kim Boedeker Philip Boshort Dana Botula



Compared to some freshmen's dreams of an exciting four years of high school, registration was a nightmare. After being herded through "Station 3" and having a quick mug shot taken, the freshmen were let loose in the gym. But instead of stampeding to the various tables to register, like the upperclassmen had done, they looked about in bewilderment. Where was one supposed to start?

When the freshmen figured out where to take their "Preferred Schedules," they found, to their dismay, that their plans could be destroyed. The freshmen had perfected their schedules to put easy and difficult classes during the best parts of the day and adjusted them to insure classes with friends. When their classes appeared on the "Closed Classes" list, despair replaced naive optimism. They finally left the gym with schedules which may not have pleased them but which needed to be guarded like the treasure a Knight has seized from a dragon's lair until the first day of school.

Above Right: Elise Langlois concentrates on her writing. Or is she daydreaming?

Below Right: Could Katte Lewis be talking during class?

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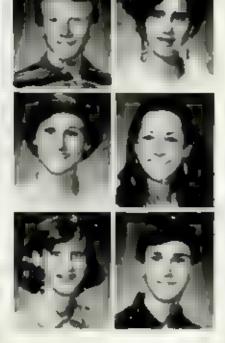
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Susan Brown Elizabeth Bruner

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Left: Darrin Fryer explains the situation to a perplexed Elise Langlois

Below: Andreae Berg takes notes busily while her classmates fall





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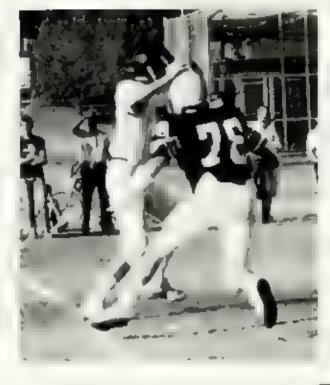




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Top: Page Denny's backhand sends the ball across the court

Brenna Dumerton

Above Dan Iftiger closes in on the half carrier.

Right: Shannon Bergeron shares popcorn and a secret with Michelle Stenmark



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Top: As the only female water polo player, Veronica Vesquez is a beauty among heasts

Left: A freshman wanders audiessly during the FAKHFA! refrigerator box relay.

Below: Robert Reynolds stretches to keep the ball while he prepares to throw it





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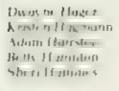












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Above Right: Three's company for Michelle Tarrangva Ann Burton and Tom Boussiacus

Right: Jason Weissberg performs in a half-time show

Below Shannon Haymond doesn't find World Cultures exciting

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The Knights of 1988 Begin Their Quests

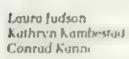
The freshmen may have had fantasies of conquering high school, but the first day was enough to make the new Knights feel like serfs. In a new and bigger school, a freshman could get lost even with his schedule pinned to his shirt. With only five minutes to find a room, problems like not being able to reach a top locker could cause panic. On the first day of school, a lost freshman may have wondered why there were typewriters in his geography class, and then realized he was in room 310, not room 210. When the freshmen completed the quests for their classes, they discovered that they were actually expected to behave like young adults and that work began on the very first day. That evening there were already books to take home and homework assignments to be done The first day may have been rough on the freshmen, but most of them got used to things quickly. By the second week the freshmen had left the confusion and problems of starting high school behind and were looking forward to being independent upperclassmen.

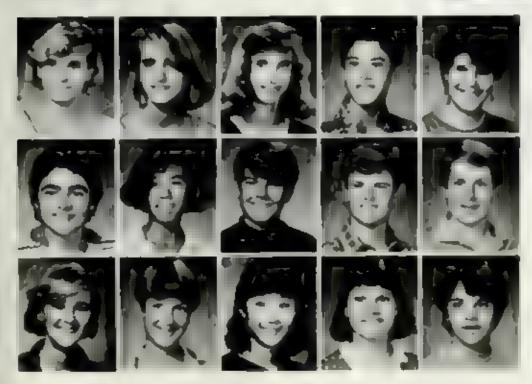
Above: Chris Veje is fascinated by ancient civilizations in his World Cultures class.



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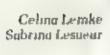








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Top: It's time to enjoy a delicious and nutritious knoch.

Above Right: Lunch is an overwhelming experience for Shannon Bergeron

Right: Andrea Berg practices scaring her audience during drama class.









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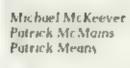
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Top: Greg Welch is afraid some-one will steal his drink

Above Left: Inson Constantine looks for a place where he can enjoy his spaghetti in peace

Left: Kurt Ames is interrupted while enjoying his pizza, Daniel Abel is unaffected.

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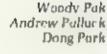
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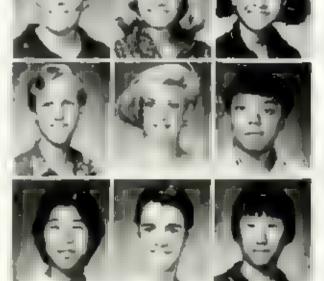
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Above Left: Adam Harrison frantically stuffs his face with bononas while the upperclassmen laugh

Below: Freshmen participate enthusiastically in a pep assembly



"The pep assemblies are so spirited," stated Penny Crane, a freshman. Freshmen added a lot to the assemblies. When the assembly included freshmen being picked on by upperclassmen, they generally took it in stride.

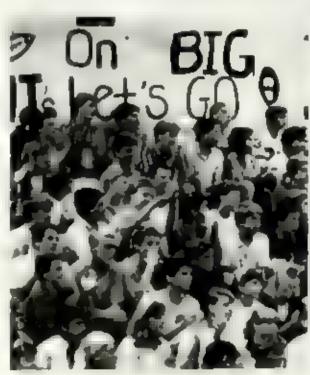
On September the freshmen bounced into the gym looking forward to their first pep assembly. When it came time for the class competition, it was obvious that they did not want to be called on because they suspected that they would be made fun of. They were right. The freshman who was called down to participate in the class competition was seated, along with members of each class, and blindfolded. He was then told to eat all the bananas in front of him as fast as he could. Little did he know that he was the only one eating them. Fortunately, this year's freshman class accepted all this and survived to become one of the most spirited freshman classes Foothill has ever seen

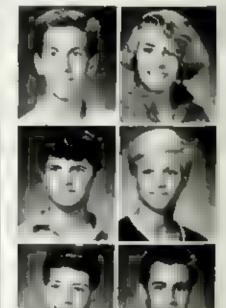
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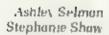


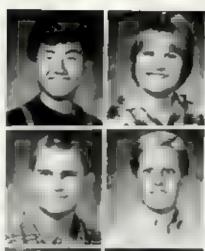




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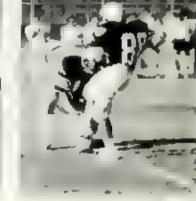
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Top Right: The freshmen put up a good fight in the FAKHFA] tug-of-war competition

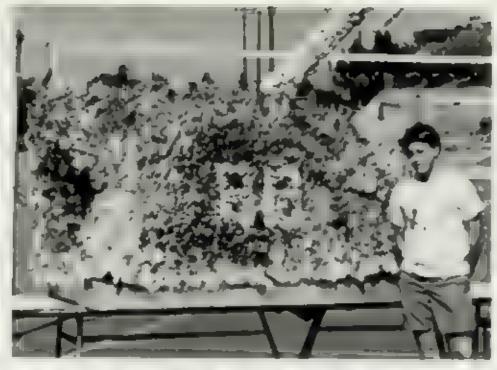






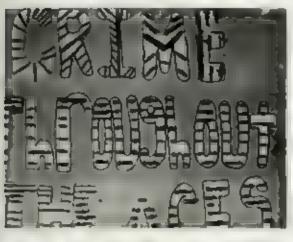






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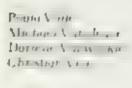






















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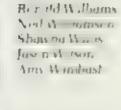












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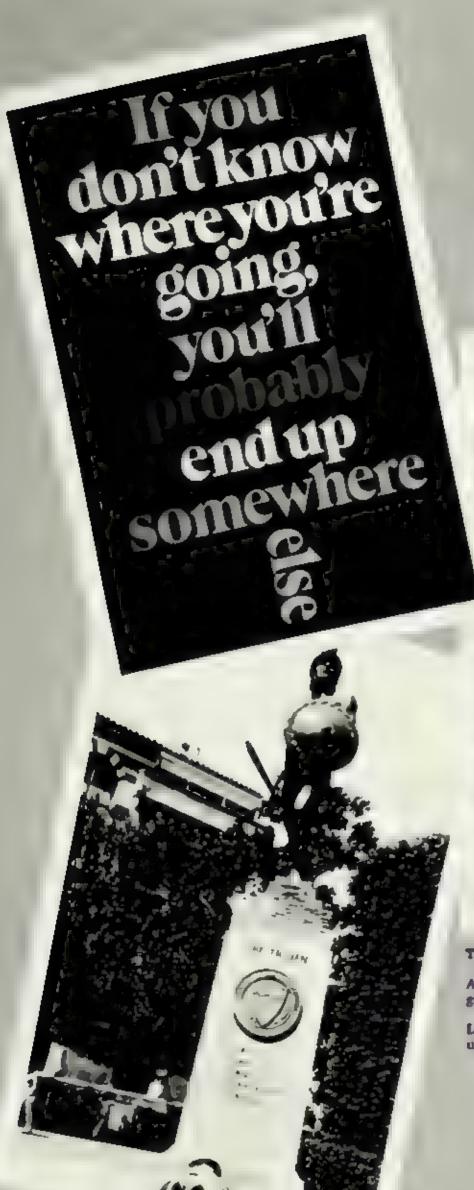


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A weary student cast a glazed eye at the clock; the time read 5:23 a.m. He yawned heavily, sighed in relief, and smiled a huge grin of satisfaction. Due at 10:00 that morn-this feeling of accomplishment was felt by the Knights at the completion of any tesk. Though the feeling soon faded, it was never forgotten, and always revered and, upon the conclusion of anything — from a test to high school in general — they can bask in the warmth of it for one brief, shining moment.





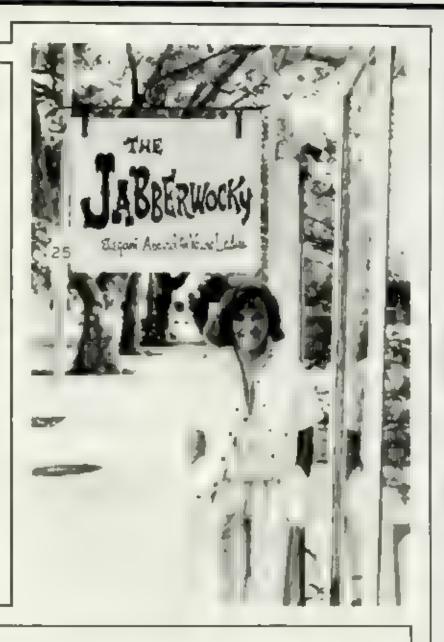
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Above: Jackie Lusin's face shows all the pride that accompanies graduation

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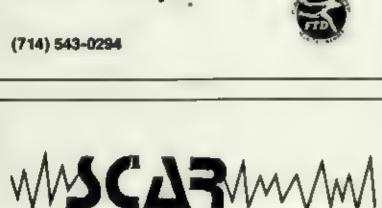
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We are loyal Knights of Foothill
Hail our colors black and gold.
We pledge our love and our honor
To her glory we will hold.
Let everyone sing out
Raise our voices to the sky
Praise the black and gold forevermore
At Foothill High!!!

Saying Goodbye

The yearbooks have been signed, commencement is over; the only thing the class of 1985 has left to do is to say goodbye.

Goodbye to the walls that witnessed their growth; goodbye to the quad where they ate hundreds of lunches; goodbye to the teachers who helped to shape and mold them into the people they had become. Hardest of all, however, they knew that they must say goodbye to each other.

Some would be parting ways after 13 years together. Some would be leaving best friends behind as they headed for a far off college and a mysterious future. Some would not see each other for years. Some would never see each other again.

It takes only one moment to actually say goodbye — one brief, shining moment. Yet in this moment passes an eternity, for with the goodbye the world of today evaporates forever into the misty fog of the past.

Top: The Alma Mater will forever remain in the hearts of the Knights

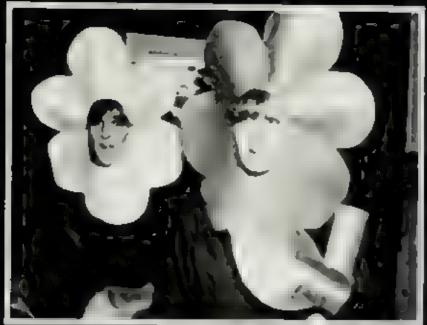
Right Kerri Sabine and Patty Kirk agree that time passes much too quickly





Below: Gina Person and Jonny Rose must say goodbye to Footbill, where they have grown and blossomed.

Bottom: Adam Gillman will not miss closework over the summer of '65.





Looking Ahead

The future ... looming ever closer, always too soon, but never quickly enough. The future, although regarded differently by the various Knights, was always anticipated with optimism and hope.

Foothill served in various ways as a preparation for the future. For some, Foothill was a haven, a last four-year stop before the adult world must be faced. For others, Foothill provided a key to the locked door of tomorrow.

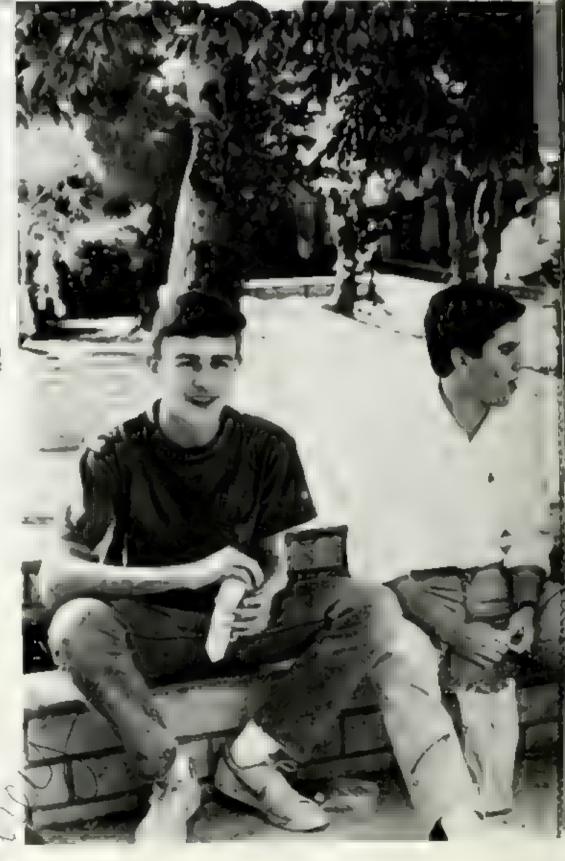
Whether the Knights utilized Foothill as a shelter or as a stepping stone, all agreed that the moments spent there were far too brief.

Leaving Foothill behind, the futures of the Knights lay shining before them. Tomorrow is a puzzle, the pieces spread over the path a life will follow. As the Knights depart from their Alma Mater, they know that only they can piece the puzzle together, one moment at a time.

Top: Who knows what the future holds?

Right: Mark Gablesburg, John Luna, Damian Zavalas. Dominicq Scott, Mike Reafschnieder, and Rich Graziano rest easy, knowing that they can look forward to eating lunch together again in 86. hove a hell of a summer Don't get any girl

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Left: Jenny Osur holds on to one of her many shining moments as she sinks a basket for FHS

Bottom Right: Kim Bennett's self-makeover is important to her immediate Juture; Jason Smith studies for a long-term basis.





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Have you raided any boy scouts lately, That was a blast. I hope they come around this summer so the we can raid them again. If you hear of any parties give me a call Marzo, we are Now bell goly to have, tome coo year rad parties this summer and a road Hy D polo team Disal Todd. Hope you had a great years fin glad weise been

let's hope you do very well in Chro-Polo this season. You should spend more time practicing polo a swimming instead of westling. Then you'll be really good. See you later. May he draw you and the form of the foots Charles of the series of the s The post of the party of the pa Control of the second of the s This was when will not at the sea when see it your your when your has a will not at the summer when your has a will not at the sea when we will not at the summer when your when your has a whole when you have a whole when Hey Chris was in this we got horizontal. Howe a get to saw parties and and horizontal. Howe a get horizontal. porties and get norizon . Il over a Chille of the second of the se YOU Hotshot, well I'll talk to Ruy Soon. But any Sold Jaking ways It's been stout that you could help US at the DOOR and could still holpus. vell see you 500n Erik Son up the board. Hope you have a hot summer See ya at the beach. Mik Mac Kmo

